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Drainville sets sights on Ottawa

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Voters in Victoria-Haliburton will get two elections for the price of one political career.

MPP Dennis Drainville has decided to run as an independent in the upcoming federal election.

"I think we can begin a rebellion here," Drainville said in an interview with the Echo on Sunday night, the day before he made his public announcement in Lindsay. "If ever the change was ready to happen, it's now..."

"And if I didn't believe the people were ready for the move and that it is badly needed, I

wouldn't attempt this. I'm giving up my income, I'm giving up my pension and I'm going into debt (to finance the campaign) but that's how much I believe in this issue."

However, this means he will have to quit his seat in the provincial legislature. Electoral rules state that a by-election must be held within six months of his resignation. (Drainville says if he loses the federal election, he won't be putting his name in again for the provincial by-election.)

As to any concerns about leaving the riding without provincial leadership for six months, he says

"I think we can begin a rebellion here," MPP says as he announces he will run as independent in the upcoming federal election

"I, like anyone else, should have the right to offer my name. It seems to me to be a democratic right."

Drainville says an Echo article precipitated his decision. A few months ago, he had briefly entertained ideas of a federal career. But he decided he still had work

to do in provincial politics and in the August 3 article said "I won't say 'Read my lips' because we're talking over the phone and you can't see me, but let me say there is no way in the world I would consider running in the next federal election... I think it's important that I'm here (at Queen's Park) and it would be unfair to the people of Victoria-Haliburton for me to move."

He then went on vacation and upon his return, was welcomed by a spate of messages from people who had read the article and wanted him to re-consider. One of the people urging him to run federally was Fenelon Falls'

Munro Scott, whose non-partisan Assembly of Electors has long argued that politicians should be freed from party restraints and be more responsive to the people. He says other support came from people who weren't happy with their parties' choice of candidates. Drainville allowed himself to be convinced that a real change was necessary, and he was the one to bring it about.

The only problem about changing his mind was the Echo article. "Obviously I suffer like all politicians from congenital foot-in-mouth disease," he says with a laugh. "That interview was more vexing than any other interview. It was like a catalyst and it taught me never to say never."

Drainville says there are many reasons behind his decision. "The first reason is in the three years I've been at Queen's Park, the major issues of the economy and jobs have been affected by the policies of the federal government - interest rates, trade deals,

the GST, which have profound effects on the daily working life of people."

It's Ottawa which controls the levers which will bring about real change, he says. Before running provincially, he was a volunteer with a federal campaign, which is how he first met Bob Rae. He also ran federally for the Liberals in a Toronto riding.

The other issue is representation.

"What I hear people saying is they have no confidence any more in the parties or individuals (who represent those parties in elections.) What people are looking for is a different way of doing politics and in the last three years, that's what I've been trying to do."

Since leaving the NDP in May over disputes with several key policies, such as casino gambling, Drainville says he's been far more effective in representing people's views. When tied to a

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PC's pre-election jaunt comes to town

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The Progressive Conservative election bandwagon rolled into Haliburton with International Trade Minister Tom Hockin in tow.

Hockin was in town last Monday to promote Conservative hopeful Lorne Chester, but also to praise his boss, Prime Minister Kim Campbell.

"She is intelligent, attractive and tough," Hockin said of Campbell.

Last Monday was part of a two-day blitz of southern Ontario communities. Hockin and Chester entertained Conservative Party followers on the Old Country House patio with prophesies of election victories before sitting down for a quick interview.

A beaming Hockin, MP for

London West, was fresh off his signing of the NAFTA agreement after months of haggling over labour and environmental clauses.

"We have done our little bit and so have the Mexicans," Hockin said. "The changes the Mexicans made with the increase in wages relative to productivity will make the deal more palatable to those who oppose the deal."

Hockin expects the concessions to swing the Democrat-led U.S. Congress even though Congressmen were, and still are, voicing opposition to the pact.

Even though Hockin was grinning while discussing NAFTA, he frown when asked about the controversy surrounding Prime Minister Campbell's jaunts across the country. There has been some opposition criticism that taxpayers are footing the bill for her trips and other ministerial

tours. Trips that are co-incidentally happening just before the Conservatives call an election.

"We do our ministerial tours during the summer so we can come out and see the people," Hockin said. "But it does help our visibility a lot being able to campaign while touring, but it is the campaign that matters."

That campaign is why Hockin is here - at the taxpayer's expense - to help throw a spotlight on the campaign of Lorne Chester who is trying to succeed William Scott as the Conservative MP in Ottawa.

The publicity generated from Hockin's trip is a big shot in the arm for Chester's campaign. The former Lindsay mayor is well known at the other end of the riding, but is lesser known in Haliburton County.

"It certainly adds more to my campaign to have him seen with me," Chester said. "But my goal is to go out and listen and speak with the people."

The two decided the best way to meet the people was with a little campaigning at local stores and a quick stroll down main street. The two - with a small entourage that included Chester's wife, and Wig-a-Mog Inn owner Art Ward - toured ValuMart, IGA, WindsurFINN, Black's and Halco much to the enjoyment of party supporters, and to the confusion of uninterested shoppers. Several shoppers at ValuMart looked at the delegation with a confused glance, and then walked away.

The election race should be a tight one in the county as Chester admitted to supporters. He said Reform Party candidate Barry

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SURF'S UP!

Members of the Symmes family boogie to tunes during a sail past on Redstone Lake. The float parade was part of Picadilly Bay's inaugural regatta on Saturday. For more photos of the event, please see pages 20-21.

County split on hiring

■ Reeves and their
deputies on opposite
sides of job vote

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A first step towards improving the county's administration has been taken with the decision to search for a full-time chief administrative officer.

But the decision wasn't unanimous. And at a time when budget constraints demand co-operation amongst the county's politicians the vote highlighted their differences, not a willingness to work together. The vote was 13-6 with some municipal reeves and their deputies voting on opposite sides of the issue.

The county was strongly criticized in the Wace Report - the county's review of its efficiency - for a lack of leadership and direction in the top administrative levels, specifically the C.A.O.'s position.

The job has been vacant since former C.A.O. Gary McKnight was transferred to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home as administrator a month before the Wace

Report was made public at the end of June.

At the August 18 council meeting, after a contentious debate that was closed to the public, council agreed to find a replacement for McKnight rather than reduce the position to the clerk-treasurer level.

(Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernest Hills has filled the C.A.O. post on a part-time, temporary basis since June).

The reeves and deputy reeves of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Glamorgan and Dysart et al voted on opposite sides of the issue.

Warden Chris Hodgson said he doesn't think the splits are important.

"What's wrong with that? They are voting on a county issue. They are supposed to be voting for what's best for the county."

The advertised position requires candidates to be capable of providing leadership to all departments and to be responsible for the overall financial and administrative activities of the county. Previously department heads have tended to by-pass the C.A.O. and deal directly with councillors.

The decision to advertise the C.A.O. post comes in the middle of debates about the role of the county.

The Wace Report recommended a centralization of government at the county level. The appointment of a C.A.O. with overall financial and administrative control could be seen as a step towards strengthening the county at the expense of the municipalities.

Some municipal reeves are also worried the centralization of control in county administration will undermine recent attempts at co-operation between county departments and municipal departments.

"I think it's premature. The county has to define its role," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, who voted against the proposal to hire a full-time C.A.O..

Hodgson said the move was a necessary administrative change not a political one.

"We need co-ordination at the county level," said Hodgson, and the decision to hire a C.A.O. shouldn't disrupt planned co-operation amongst the municipalities.

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry voted against the proposal because he said the county needs to save money not employ a high-paid administrator.

The county's C.A.O. earns more than \$60,000 a year. A

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Hodgson to run for provincial seat

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson has told the Echo that he will seek the nomination of the local Progressive Conservatives in the provincial by-election that must be called to fill the seat vacated by Dennis Drainville.

Hodgson, who is now serving as the county's warden, was first elected to council in 1991. He was elected warden by his fellow county councillors last December. His grandfather, Clayton Hodgson, was the Conservative MP for the riding for 18 years and his two uncles were Conservative MPPs.

A by-election must be called within six months of Drainville's resignation as the riding's independent MPP (Drainville must resign his seat in order to run in the federal election.) Hodgson's term as warden would be over by then, but if successful in his bid for the PC candidacy, he would have to resign as Dysart reeve. A municipal election is already scheduled for November, 1994.

On Monday night, Hodgson said he had already talked with his wife, Marie, about running for provincial politics should the opportunity arise.

The Echo will have more details next week..

IN BRIEF

Many people in Wilberforce and Haliburton will remember last summer's excitement when Olympic medal winners Silken Laumann and John Wallace came to visit his grandparents, Terence and Marion Barclay of Wilberforce. John is the son of the Barclays' daughter, Moira, and got his first taste of boating at the Barclays' cottage in the Highlands. Since winning the gold Olympic medal, John is now retired from competitive rowing and is working for Unitel; bronze-medallist Silken is in training for the next Olympics. In a few weeks, the Barclays will be returning the visit when they fly to British Columbia to attend John and Silken's wedding, and then to babysit the newlyweds' dogs when they're on their honeymoon.

The Haliburton Curling Club is holding a Corn Fest and dance at the Curling Club on Saturday Sept. 4th from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.. Just purchase a Curling Club mug for \$8 and your admission is included. Mugs are available at many local businesses.

We recently received a letter from this delightful address: Wath Upon Dearne, Rotherham, South Yorkshire. It's from Joan Hobson, who was a tireless worker with the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary during her years here. Mrs. Hobson includes a newspaper clipping and this photo. Her dog, BB, recently "won the first round of the national best rescued dog competition and also achieved third place in the nicest eyes competition and reserve in the shiniest coat" in the Wath Animal Rescue fun dog show. Four years ago, when Mrs. Hobson was still living in Haliburton, BB arrived in a pitiful state and Mrs. Hobson had to take her in. "You could count every rib. She was very weak," Mrs. Hobson remembers. The article continues: "BB recovered with some tender loving care and in return comforted Joan when her husband passed away. Joan said "We had been through so much I couldn't leave her in Canada (when she moved back to England two years ago.)"



On a much sadder note, condolences are sent to former Echo columnist Catherine Denholm, whose daughter Susan was recently killed in North Bay when a tractor trailer ran a red light and hit her van. Ms. Denholm was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto but died two days later from her injuries. The driver of the truck also died. In their years in Eagle Lake, Mrs. Denholm and her late husband Jack made many friends. Although she now lives in Toronto, Mrs. Denholm is still remembered in the thoughts and prayers of many people in the Highlands.

Black Liquor debate continues

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following reports are of items discussed at the August 26 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council:

Black liquor IV

A letter from the Soyer's Lake ratepayers association prompted another discussion on black liquor. The association had written in response to a discussion at the August 12 council meeting at which Reeve Bern Berry suggested it might be time to end the ban on application of black liquor on Soyer's Lake Road. The road is a test case. The ban will allow council to assess the deterioration, if any, of the road without the application of the waste product, which acts as a dust suppresser and road binder. Residents have said they fear black liquor creates a health hazard. On July 8 council had agreed to run the test until October.

On Thursday, Councillor Gerald Rome said since the municipality is at the end of the season for applying black liquor it might be an appropriate time for a "breathing space". He suggested that council might want to seek more information on the product from the Ministry of the Environment. The lake associ-

ation has said it will be providing its own information in October. Bern Berry said it was a shame the Ministry charged with protecting the environment hadn't been able to give better direction to municipalities on the use of the waste product. He asked that Soyer's Lake Road receive no extra gradings so the council could properly assess the condition of the road without the road binder applications. Council agreed further discussion would wait until the October hearing on the testing.

Queens Line speed limit?

Lorne McAleer appeared before council to request a speed limit be posted on Queens Line. There is no posted limit so the maximum speed is 80 k.p.h.. McAleer said traffic speeds along the dirt road and creates a hazard for residents. The road is also a school bus route.

McAleer said he had researched other roads similar to Queens Line and found a 60 k.p.h. limit had been imposed. Council decided to refer the matter to the OPP for information on the appropriate speed limit that could be posted.

Bids on Bobcaygeon accepted

The municipality has accepted a tender from Royel Paving Ltd.

of Lindsay for \$45,906.96 for paving the Bobcaygeon Road. Fowler Construction Company of Bracebridge had also competed for the job with a tender of \$48,696.77.

Curbside Construction of Thornhill won the contract for curb and gutter work on the same road with a bid of \$17,904.31. Miwell Construction of Stouffville had submitted a tender of \$23,210.44.

Card cut-off

Council rejected a request for additional landfill cards for a cottager with three other cottages on her property. Kay Knowles of East York said she thought the \$25 fee for extra cards was excessive. She said she paid \$1,161.25 in taxes for 1993. Council declined to amend the policy on extra passes.

Cemetery sale

Council took a second look at a recommendation by the planning advisory committee to allow severance of a portion of cemetery land at the United Church at Twelve Mile Lake.

The piece of land has the Barkwell property on it.

Mrs. Jeanette Bates and Mr. Frank Chambers had spoken against the severance at the planning committee meeting August 19, and appeared before council

to again argue their case.

Mrs. Bates said her great-great-grandfather was buried there, the property had been a cemetery before record keeping officially recorded the land as a burial plot and there were a number of unmarked graves near, and possibly on, the severance lot.

Frank Chambers said it was possible native Indians were buried at the site since its origins as a burial ground were unknown. Council agreed to refer the matter back to the planning committee for further discussion.

New chief

Deputy fire chief Bill Hogg has been named new chief, effective September 1. He will replace Donald Booth who is retiring. Dan McKelvey has been appointed deputy fire chief.

\$3,000 grass

Council approved the liming and seeding of damaged lawn areas at the Fairgrounds at a cost of \$3,000.

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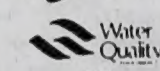
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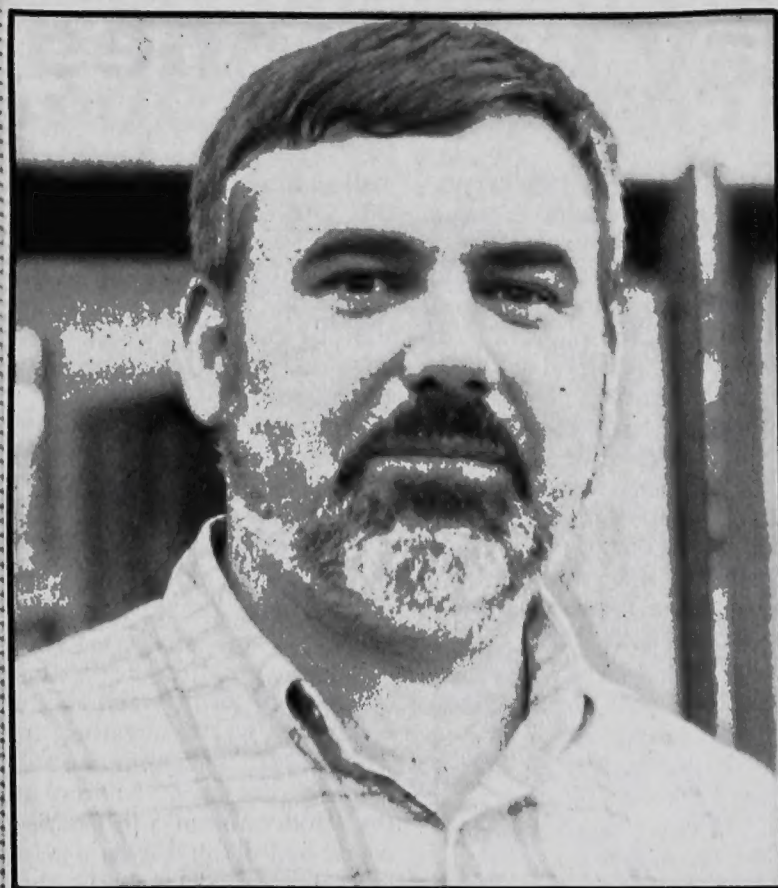
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'The system tries to blindfold and gag you. So finally you say How can we break that system?' says MPP Drainville, who is stepping down to run in the federal election

MPP to run federally

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party, "God help you if you don't adhere to party policy. The system tries to blindfold and gag you. So finally you say How can we break that system? It's like not allowing your voice to speak — how is the voice of the people of Victoria-Haliburton going to be heard? We have to begin to vote differently. The people have to elect someone who will give voice to their needs and aspirations and I believe I've done that. You need to do that to give people some hope."

Some say that running without any party affiliation will give him no voice alone. But Drainville gets quite emotional when he says "What can one person do? I'll tell you. One person made casino gambling an issue in this province. It was I alone who sounded the call and began to fight the government. If this government has been put on the defensive, it's because one person did it..."

"So what can one person do? A lot."

Drainville also evokes the memory of J.S. Woodsworth, who like Drainville, was a man of the cloth whose social activism led to his involvement with politics. (Woodsworth was a Methodist minister, Drainville is an Anglican priest.) In 1921, Woodsworth was elected to the House of Commons on the Independent Labour Party of Manitoba ticket and a few years later was instrumental in forming the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. He was the first leader of the CCF, which later became the New Democratic Party.

"(The CCF movement) began with one and it was because of (the CCF) that the caring, compassionate country was made manifest."

Although he shares many of the ideas put forth by Mel Hurtig's National Party, Drainville says the party is too new "and needs

to be tried. We need to see whether the reforms get played out."

One reform is greater community involvement. The present consultation process is a sham, he says. People work hard to make their presentations but "it's all smoke and mirrors. No one's listening. The government will push through what it wants to push through."

To have a government that responds to people, the people must first become more involved in government. Right now, many people shy away from all things political, but Drainville says that's because they feel they're not being listened to. When you establish a truly responsive system of consultation, people will feel more empowered to take part.

"In the last three years, I have had a lot of people who come and talk to me about issues, people who are very thoughtful about the way things are going. What I

try to do is provide an opportunity to do that."

People should be involved in the process before decisions are made, not just be asked to respond to decisions, he says.

The recent referendum showed him that people don't want to sit back and watch politicians make the decisions.

"The referendum was a watershed in Canadian history. For the first time it gave Canadians a sense of being able to depart significantly from their political leadership." This is even more significant because "we as a whole tend to be cautious, small c conservative people. We don't take risks."

In his election campaign, Drainville's going to try to involve as many people as possible, just like he did in the provincial election. "I will go everywhere. My aim is to talk to everyone. It's very much a people's campaign."

Trade minister knocks Liberals' business plan

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Devolin will be his main opposition, with Liberal party candidate John O'Reilly also a big factor in the upcoming election.

But Chester doesn't want any nasty tactics during the campaign, in effect promising a kinder and gentler campaign. To emphasize this he says that he and his campaign manager have dined with Devolin and the head of the Liberal campaign team.

But although Chester thinks the Liberals are a possible problem, Hockin earlier dismissed any thought of a Liberal government to the partisan Conservative audience at the restaurant.

Hockin criticized them for lack of policies, and said that their investment policies would cripple the country.

"We are a more entrepreneurial country than we were 10 years

ago," he said. "We have created actual policies and I hear nothing from the opposition."

In a backhanded compliment, Hockin said that the NDP would promote investment because at least they stated what they are for and against.

"If I am an investor I would vote for the NDP before the Liberals because at least I know what they oppose," Hockin said with reference to the Liberal Party's unsure stance on NAFTA.

Hockin also chastised the recently announced small business plan by the Liberals.

"The Liberals have announced five things, and four of them we have already," he said. "They have destroyed the Small Business Act and their plan would hurt small business."

He lauded his government for two initiatives he wants small

businesses in Haliburton to look into. The North and South Tourism Initiative is a \$4-million federal program in which the government provides funds for marketing tourist areas to the U.S. Hockin also said that the Small Business Loans Act was revamped three months ago and now provides up to a \$250,000 loan that is 90 per cent guaranteed by the government.

"I want the small business community to know the money is out there," he said. "With \$250,000 you could almost cover the cost of a fishing lodge."

With the trip came a little bit of reminiscing for Hockin, a visitor to the area as a teenager.

"It is nice to be back. I have fond memories of canoeing Drag and Elephant Lakes from more than 20 years ago."



NEW MAN IN TOWN: Left to Right: Lorne Chester, Murray Fearrey and Tom Hockin share a laugh on the Old Country House patio last Monday. Hockin was in town to help promote the campaign of Chester who is running for Bill Scott's vacant seat in the yet-to-be-announced federal election.

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Mural to give high school a face lift

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting last Tuesday:

Beautifying brick

With the help of students, teachers, and a local artist, the entrance to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is getting a face-lift.

A new mural, to be funded completely by the Student Activity Council, will be installed at the front, brick entrance of the high school. The school board has given its approval for the project.

"We can make that a nice, more inviting area...It will present a good image to the public," said Principal Gary Brohman.

"I'm excited by this project. It will give a warm feeling to the school, a 'we can' feeling, and the best thing is it's being done by the students."

The focal point of the mural will be a batik wall hanging created by renowned local artist, Mary Wallace. The hanging will illustrate the school's credo, designed by staff in 1989. The credo is "Respect, commitment, and responsibility."

Wooden planters will be built at the base of the hanging, with the assistance of the school's technical department. And on either side of the hanging will be a painted mural. Students will paint scenes reflecting school life. Work on the project should begin in September.

High school students can also

expect another change when they return to classes. Lockers have been painted red and white to signify the school's colours and spirit.

Contention with Cardiff

A recent meeting between representatives of the school board and Cardiff council over the collection of property taxes was unproductive and futile, says Trustee Lloyd Griffiths.

"It was a totally unbelievable performance (by council)," said Griffiths who attended a Cardiff Council meeting along with Director of Education Brad Saunders and Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

Griffiths said the school board representatives were treated like "three naughty children appearing before the headmaster."

"That was the attitude, as if we were inferior."

At the end of April, Cardiff council requested that the board consider the fact that municipalities collect 100 per cent of the taxes on behalf of upper tier governments and the schools. Council argued it is unfair for municipalities to have to finance any shortfall in the collection in order to ensure the other governing bodies receive their allotted amounts.

Council urged that "the burden of uncollectable taxes should be shared by all parties who benefit from the efforts of the local municipality."

The school board agreed to meet with council over the issue, but Griffiths said the discussion wandered all over the place,

touching on everything from a new board office to the advertising of board meetings. He added that nothing was resolved.

Slick savings

While everything seems to be going up in price, the school board is realizing a savings in the cost of fuel oil.

The board accepted a tender from Sid Stamp Fuels to supply fuel oil for the 1993/94 school year at a net price of \$.218 per litre. The over-all expense will be \$8,000 less than last year's total of \$101,000.

The schools use approximately 500,000 litres of fuel oil per year.

Additional addition notes

The construction of Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the status of the temporary accommodations were discussed at great length.

Signs and better fencing are being put up around the site. The board's custodial staff will be responsible for taking down and setting up classrooms at the Minden Community Centre (especially if there is a dance or bingo night). The board is going to try and use the equipment, tables and chairs already situated in the community centre and churches. Teachers are being encouraged to limit the amount of material they move into the temporary facilities. The board is also purchasing 600 banker boxes for each child's materials. And a telephone system linking the temporary facilities will be installed.

Waste day postponed

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Those old, half-used cans of paint and near-empty pesticide containers are going to have to sit in your basement a while longer.

A planned county-wide hazardous waste collection day has been cancelled because of lack of support from the municipalities.

Earlier this month county planner Mark Stagg invited the 10 municipalities to contribute

towards an expected \$5,000 price tag to set up a central collection depot for October 9.

It would have allowed county residents to dump their toxic products - from paint to pesticides - that are illegal at municipal landfill sites.

But Stagg couldn't get enough of the municipalities to commit to the plan and cover the cost.

Despite the fact the plan is about \$30,000 cheaper than other estimates, the municipalities

balked at paying between \$500 and \$700 each (depending on the number of participants).

The county had reduced the cost by not including what Stagg called "exotic" waste that requires sophisticated disposal techniques.

"This way we would solve 90 per cent of the problem for 90 per cent of the people," said Stagg.

Costs were also lower because the county planned to act as its own general contractor, dealing directly with a toxic waste disposal company.

A county employee is also qualified to identify and accept hazardous waste, negating the need to hire a technician. The employee has taken a Ministry of the Environment and Energy course and is working on a master's degree in chemical engineering.

But the municipalities couldn't agree on who should pay what. Instead of equal contributions some wanted the contributions based on population or the tax assessment base. Others didn't want to contribute at all.

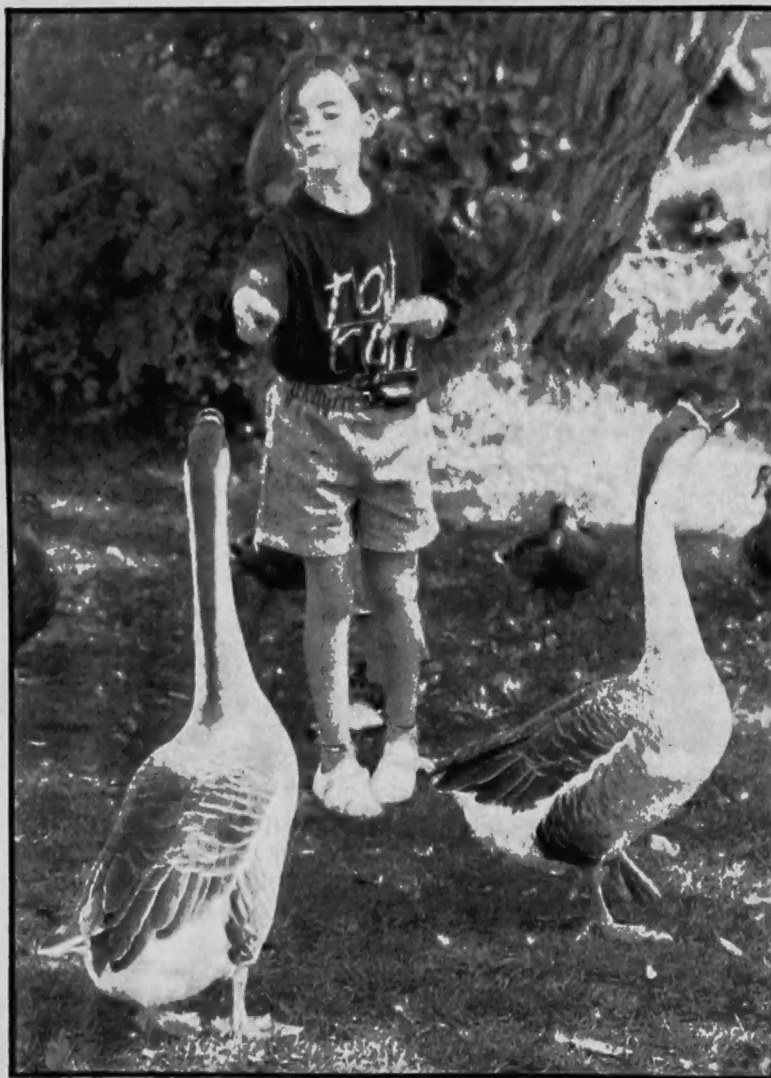
Stagg said the county would try to arrange a new date for the spring of 1994, giving the municipalities a chance to work out their objections.

County to hire administrator

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clerk-treasurer's salary would be only two-thirds that amount.

Cardiff Reeve Thomas Elliott and Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop joined MacDuff and Berry in voting against the motion to advertise for candidates. The discrepancy in the vote count is accounted for by the weighted votes of Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon, Minden



NAME THOSE GEESE: Everyone's been wondering about those two rather funny looking geese which Hayley Callan-Bridge is seen feeding here near Parkside Coin Laundry in Haliburton. It turns out they're South African geese, raised by Brad MacDuff and his father, George, of Gooderham. The geese will be spending the winter at the MacDuffs' farm.

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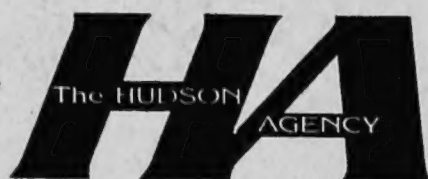
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Delay cannot be blamed on contractor: school architect

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The contractor cannot be blamed or held responsible for the delay in construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, says the project's architect.

Doug Allen of Allen/Sheriff Architect told the school board last Tuesday that construction is behind by a month due to circumstances beyond the control of Jamesway General Contracting

Inc. Late approval from the Ministry of Education and asbestos removal pushed back the original schedule. Delays in the delivery of supplies and materials also contributed to the slowdown.

"I don't think we could fault (the contractor) with the school. I think the contractor would be able to get out of the responsibility because of (the asbestos and MOE approval). If it was because of suppliers only, we could have done something," said Allen.

The first phase of the \$4.6-million project to renovate and add 13 classrooms and a gym onto the Minden school was to be completed by the first of September with the rest of the work wrapped up by December. However, no part of the school is ready for use and the school board has had to scramble to find temporary accommodations for over 600 students and staff.

The situation will cost the board — about \$500 per week in rent for the Minden Community Centre and \$400 extra per week for busing — and several trustees questioned whether the contractor could be held responsible for some of those expenses.

Trustee Tim Casey wondered why a contractor would submit a tender for the job if the schedule was too tight.

"How can a general contractor bid a job when it is quite plainly spelled out in (the contract) that the following work be completed by September 1?"

However, Allen said the project started off on the wrong foot when ministry approvals took twice as long as usual. A draft approval arrived in late June and until that time, the general contractor was reluctant to assign any of the major trades. The final approval didn't come through until mid-July.

"The actual order for supplies is a big commitment," said Allen. "If a lot of materials had been delivered on site and if the contract wasn't fulfilled, then the board would be stuck with the material."

Allen said the removal of asbestos took longer than normal as well because no one knew exactly how much of the material was in behind the walls, ceilings and floors. The architects were given plans of the existing building, but the plans, especially for the 1940s section of the school, were not complete.

Allen argued that it would be difficult to enforce a penalty on the contractors because of the extenuating circumstances.

"The good news in my view is I think the work is going very well. The contractors on site are very ambitious. You would not see people in a more densely populated area working on site after four o'clock," he said.

Archie Stouffer testing new partnership ideas

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has obviously piqued the interest of people in Haliburton County. But the project is also drawing attention from across the province.

The renovations and the addition of 13 classrooms and a gym onto the school are being completed through a unique example of teamwork called partnering. The Minden site is one of the first projects in Ontario to employ the new concept.

Partnering is being heralded as a way to foster good relations and teamwork among all players at a construction site.

The concept requires everyone involved — from client, to architect, to contractors and the trades — to help identify goals. After a series of group workshops, the participants pledge their commitment to achieving the set goals. The idea behind partnering is that if everyone shares in the development of the project, the adversarial atmosphere that often surfaces on a construction site will be eliminated.

"This partnering is unique. It is fascinating to see the type of teamwork," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

"There is a commitment to quality at Archie Stouffer that you don't see on other projects."

According to a report in the Daily Commercial News, the Archie Stouffer site was chosen to be one of the first partnered projects in Ontario because of the extremely tight schedule. Construction began at the beginning of July and most of the building had to be ready for the first of September.

It was imperative all parties work together in order to make the deadline.

The project has now been pushed back a month because of asbestos removal and delays in the delivery of supplies.

In a workshop, held only days before construction began, the project's key players participated in discussions and exercises to build team spirit.

They also pledged to uphold the principles outlined in a "partnering charter," including a commitment to quality, and to completing the project in a safe, timely and co-operative manner.

According to the Daily Commercial News, partnering is being promoted by associations representing Ontario's general contractors, architects and consulting engineers.

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EDITORIAL

The lesser of evils

Say what you will about the wisdom of such a move, but MPP Dennis Drainville's decision to be a candidate in the upcoming election certainly sheds a whole new light on politics in Victoria-Haliburton. The once staid, conservative riding now finds itself with a groundbreaker, an Agnes McPhail of the 1990s, when the Reform Party and National Party already thought they had staked out the territory. All this at a time when the long-standing Member of Parliament decides to retire and the population, whether it wants to or not, can no longer maintain the status quo. Also, the election comes just after a referendum which gave voters a sense of power, a feeling that they can thumb their noses at the politicians and win. Now there's even one more way for voters to express discontent. Even before this latest announcement, most people weren't asking "Who can I vote for?"; instead, they were asking "Who can't I vote for?" In other words, who's the lesser of six evils? But are these same people really ready to vote in one of the country's first truly independent candidates?

In his favour, Drainville is one of the best orators in the county. He speaks clearly, logically and often very eloquently. His fervor, perhaps honed during his years as an Anglican priest, gives a certain credence to his arguments. You can't deny he believes what he says and says what he believes. As in the provincial election, he will force the other candidates to discuss the issues, not just glibly voice their parties' policies. If the others don't try to meet him on his ground, he can walk all over theirs. They will perhaps lose by default if they too don't try to woo voters in an intelligent and innovative way.

It's also hard to make a moral argument against Drainville's decision. Here we have a politician who stands up for what he believes in, who won't let his principles be watered down by "the system", who sticks his political neck out. Isn't that what people say they want in a politician? A person of substance instead of slickness? A person we imagine ourselves to be? The David against the Goliath?

But there's still something that just doesn't sit well about this whole thing. Maybe it's true that this country needs some shaking up, but this instability isn't healthy. First we elect an NDP member of provincial parliament. Then we find ourselves with an independent MPP. Now we have no MPP but at least five people wanting to become MP. If Drainville does win, how will he react when things don't work out as planned? The novelty factor of his moral stances - remember the support he received when he was jailed for his role in the Temagami protest - will start to wear thin. Besides, how much will a provincial by-election cost and will the winner be effective with such a short mandate? What a mess.

As well, Drainville might have too much faith in his belief that most people want a stronger voice in politics. What people want is to get dinner cooked before they have to take the kids to hockey practice. They want to have a secure job which gives them enough money to eventually pay off the mortgage and have some fun on the weekend. If they don't have a job, they want the government to make it easier for businesses to hire them. They want to feel more optimistic about the economy and the future. And everyone wants a government they can trust to do the job it was hired for - to govern, to weigh the options and make decisions so everyone else can get on with their lives and not have to worry about it. Drainville's decision, while right for him and noble in intent, doesn't really help people achieve these rather down-to-earth goals.

Oh yes, it will be an interesting election. M.P.

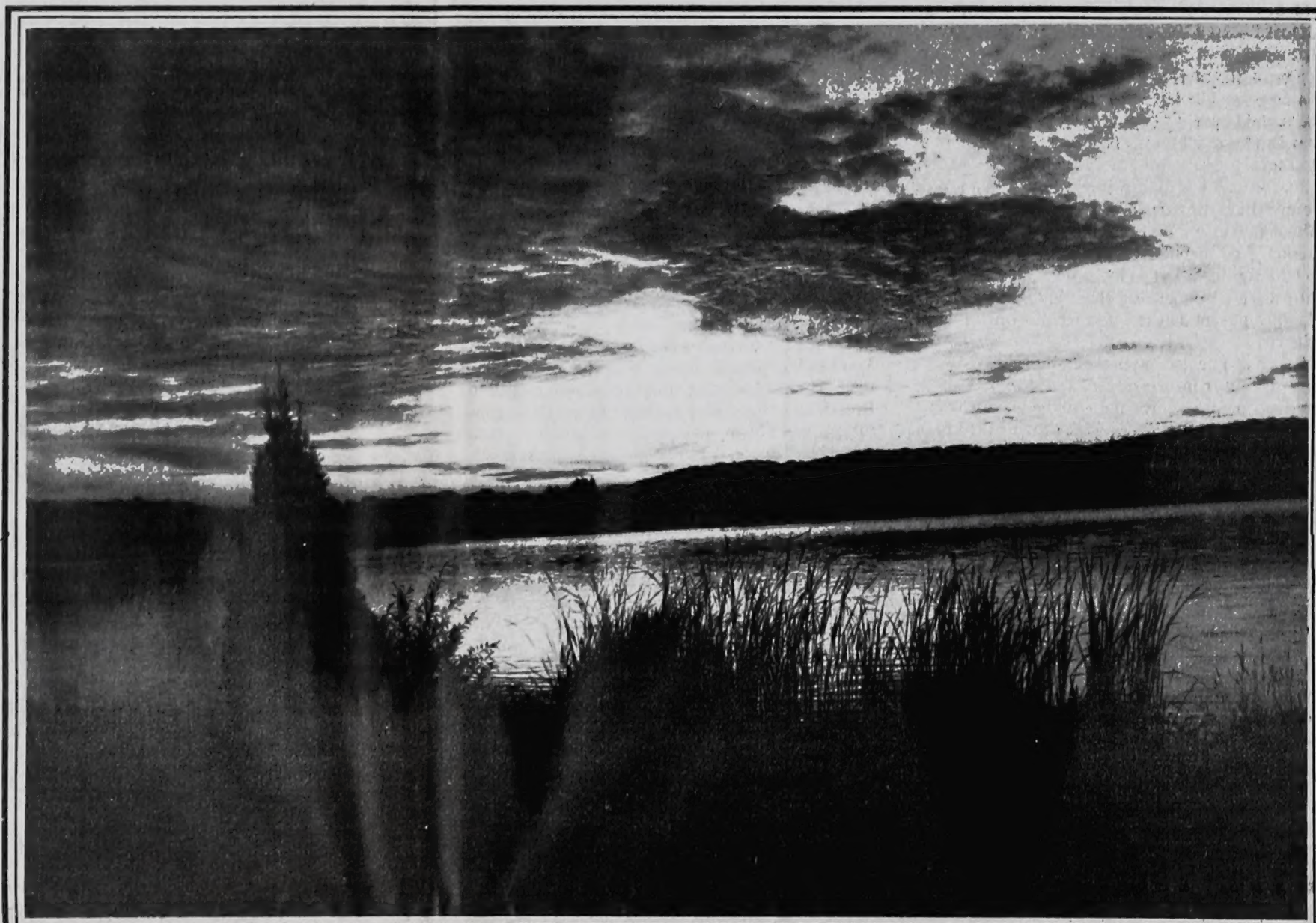


Photo by Martha Perkins

No excuse for construction delay

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

After forty-odd years in the automotive industry, I was left with a number of guiding principles relating to the operation of an enterprise. The second most important of these was: "a good excuse is not an acceptable alternative to getting the job done."

A car or truck is made up of thousands of components manufactured by hundreds of suppliers, and they have to be assembled into a vast number of combinations, many of which are colour-keyed. The ordering, scheduling and ensuring a steady flow of these components is a very complex task, and the delay or shortage of any one of them could shut down an assembly line. Today, using just-in-time techniques, vehicle manufacturers operate with less than one day's supply of most parts, and yet, there is seldom a violation of the most important principle of all: "the assembly line must run."

It occurs to me that these two principles, and the attitudes behind them, would not be amiss on projects such as the renovation of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. From the start of that undertaking, everyone involved - school board, engineers, architects and contractors - should have been reminded every day: 1, "the school must be operational at the start of the school year"; and 2, "a good excuse is not an acceptable alternative to completing the job on time". If these policies had been made clear and the project monitored with them in mind, the costly and disruptive alternatives, now in place, might have been avoided.

But, surely, I am preaching to the experts. If the Echo accepted all the reasons for not printing on time every week, we would frequently be deprived of our favourite newspaper.

Working out the alternative accommodations for the Archie Stouffer students must have taken a huge effort by a host of individuals. I cannot help but wonder if, in the first place, only half that effort had been directed at solving the problems related to completing the project on time, would the alternatives have been necessary at all. Ah! but then, The Echo would not have a story, and I would have no excuse for writing this letter.

Floyd Laughren,
Minister of Finance.

George Lacy,
Minden.

Laughren justifies increase

Editor's Note: A few weeks ago, the Echo published a letter from Don and Joan Cameron of Haliburton, who were upset about the new sales tax on insurance premiums. They received the following letter in response.

Dear Don and Joan Cameron,

Quebec has applied a sales tax to insurance since 1985, at a rate of nine percent, compared to Ontario's eight per cent. The tax on insurance premiums is a fair tax, paid by both business and individuals. In general, those with the lowest incomes are less likely to buy insurance, so it does not affect those least able to pay.

The tax increases announced in the 1993 Ontario Budget were based on the principle of ability to pay and will make the tax system fairer. When Personal Income and Retail Sales Tax measures are fully implemented, a two-income family of four earning \$60,000 will pay an increase of less than \$7 a week. The total income tax burden on that family will be the third lowest among the Canadian Provinces.

Similarly, to protect the low income individuals and families, the Ontario tax reduction program has been enriched. As a result of this measure, an additional 40,000 Ontarians will pay no Ontario income tax and another 10,000 people will pay less tax.

I realize tax increases are painful. While they are unavoidable given our fiscal environment, I would note that for every dollar in new taxes, we have found almost four dollars in savings and reduced costs.

Managing our deficit and debt problem is essential if we are to prevent growing debt interest costs from using an increasing share of funds available for preserving essential public services.

By taking firm action to control the growth of debt now, we can continue to provide the quality and range of services that Ontarians have come to know and value.

I appreciate your taking the time to share your views.

Don't knock Inukshuk



THROUGH THE
PERISCOPE
MARTHA PERKINS

WHY IS IT THAT WHENEVER someone comes up with a good idea, someone else has to knock it down? And in the case of the Inukshuk on Hwy. 121, that means literally taking a sledgehammer to it.

Earlier this summer, three stone men were built to last by John Leonard, a Toronto artist who has been teaching at the School of Fine Arts for 25 years. He loves the area but has also found much to love in the Arctic, including the ancient Inukshuk, which Inuit used to mark a cache of food or tools, and also possibly to direct travellers and game. He built his first Haliburton Inukshuk last year on the Sir Sandford Fleming College cam-

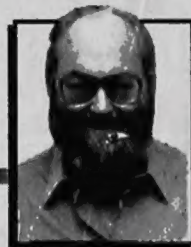
pus in Haliburton in honour of the college's 25th anniversary. This year's three new stone men were in honour of his summer home in the Highlands.

Two of the Inukshuks on Hwy. 118 unfortunately had to be torn down because of the road construction. But the one on Hwy 121 should and could have been around for generations to come.

With the Inukshuks, Haliburton had a unique and attractive way of welcoming travellers, telling them they were heading in the right direction and food and shelter were just ahead. Even though they had only been around for a couple of months, they were fast becoming part of what people love about the Highlands. Some were even known to wave a greeting each time they passed one of the men.

Why would someone destroy something that was so good? How can someone be so selfish; for five minutes of "pleasure", they destroy years of enjoyment for anyone else. Deliberately destroying an Inukshuk is a crime against the village, and the village should make it very clear that such acts are not to be tolerated.

Almanac signals end of summer



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S RIDICULOUS, REALLY, because September can be one of the most beautiful, warm months, but all the signs of the end of summer seem to be here. Time for the CNE, school is starting, and pro baseball playoffs are almost in sight. (It used to be the World Series that was just over the hill).

I guess the one thing that really got to me was noticing — while trying to avoid Bert and Loni on the tabloid covers in the grocery checkout line — that The Farmer's Almanac for 1994 is already in the racks!

As far as I can figure this, too, has become a competitive business with The Old Farmer's Almanac (since 1792) fighting for its share of the market. And maybe its free trade, but there seems to be a serious effort to include specific Canadian information concerning the weather and in the planting guides that tell you when to plant what, where...

Because I resist impulse shopping and won't buy things from these racks, I don't have an almanac before me for the coming season. But I can give you a pretty good idea of what'll be in it. It's one of those things that doesn't change much.

There will be a spread for each month, with one page covering all the Astronomical Calculations, primarily concerning the rising and setting of the sun and the moon, with all the phases of the latter — complete with fascinating little symbols that will tell the serious student if it is in rising node or setting node.

The opposite page really packs it in with a calendar that uses symbols and abbreviations to cover Dates, Feasts and Fasts of a religious nature, more astronomical aspects, Tide Heights, and the birth and death dates of famous folk. (I don't find much of a try for Canadian content in this area).

In the one I have before me, the page has a brief, rhyming bow in the direction of a weather fore-

cast. The true exploration of this subject now gets a much more thorough exploration a few pages later, with a map showing 16 regions, each of which get their own separate forecast.

Interestingly, Haliburton seems to be close to a line (the cusp as it were) between regions 9 (lower Michigan, upper Illinois and Ohio) and number 6, (western New York, and the northern half of Pennsylvania).

You can check up on all the things that affect the Signs of the Zodiac, the Planets and their movements, bright stars, eclipses, meteor showers — and all holidays everywhere.

There are many articles sprinkled throughout, along with some humorous items, and I have often wondered if the almanacs weren't the inspiration for later successful publications. The hole in the upper left corner was for hanging it in the out-house, no doubt, a concept that is said to have been one of the underlying successes of The Reader's Digest.

And every city person's dream book of country living, Mother Earth News, has become a slick, full-color guide to expensive four-wheel guide vehicles. But there was a time when it also was on newsprint, and had homey little articles on tricks for keeping chickens and goats and living life on the farm...

To me, the most fun has always been the ads. You can buy glasses, dentures and hearing aids by mail — to say nothing of pills that will stop Bad Breath and Body Odors, drops to improve your vision, and bodily attachments that will strap to sore knees or comfort your hernia — even a velcro girdle to keep you slim!

I guess they come by the medical ads honestly — even if most of the ads aren't. Up until the war years, the only almanacs we saw up our way were freebies, courtesy of Dr. Chase's from Oakville, with his Nerve Food, Kidney-Liver Pills, ointment, liniment, and Paradol for headaches, rheumatic pains, colds and sore throats, hangovers and "female complaints" — and something called Catarrh for which they sold a curing powder.

I guess he was making so much money on his remedies, that it never occurred to him he could also make big bucks by selling his Almanac to the unsuspecting public as well...

The hours that sustain me



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

BEACHES DISTRICT, TORONTO, ONTARIO: I guess it's time I complained about the weather. Ranted about the heat wave or shined about Pinatubo. But you know, I just can't do it. Not because I'm opposed to weather-bashers (I'm not), and not because weather talk leads to psychosis (Need proof? Look at any weatherman on network TV). No, I won't complain about the stifling heat, because just last week I had a rebirth. No longer do I complain about what I cannot control; instead, I revel in every twist Mother Nature dishes out. Yes, it's true, I'm digging the heat. How did this happen? Please, read on.

One morning last week I went out to the balcony and sipped coffee and read Leacock and cursed the suffocating heat. Around 10:30 a flock of preschoolers, decked out in neon bathing suits and looking very much like a pack of Skittles, clattered down our street, shepherded by three suntanned teenage girls, all on their way to the Donald B. Somerville Pool. A half hour later they trooped back the way they'd come: eyes red, legs glistening, towels wrapped around their heads. It was an amusing sight, all those tiny little Arabs, and suddenly I didn't mind the heat at all. I grabbed Sussy's camera and snapped a picture; something to pin on the fridge when February comes around. Once the children had gone I watched the pavement expand and it seemed the prettiest thing I'd seen in years.

Sound bizarre? It gets worse.

That night Susanne and I attended a massive Jewish wedding. There were two hundred guests, all deliriously happy, gathered around the canopy waiting for the groom to break the glass. I wore a white satin skull-cap and felt very holy. The synagogue was huge, with plastic seats instead of pews, and the chanting was so sad it made me swoon with despair. It reminded me of Shostakovich, that politically-correct composer who so sympathized with the plight of the Russian Jews that he wrote several symphonies in the Hebraic tradition — that is, celebratory music disguised as sorrow, a joy so melancholy that the authorities would not think to steal it away.

After the ceremony came a seven-course meal, and then everyone was dancing to a live Klezmer band. We raised the newlyweds up in their chairs, and then we bunny hopped right over the head table. Later on a second band took the stage, a happening band, featuring a brunette bombshell dressed in a pink sequined dress who belted out the Village People's "Y.M.C.A." Susanne and I rushed to dance but the skull-cap flew off my

head, as if a message from God: "You can't fool me!"

"I want to become a Jew!" I told Sus, for I was so taken with the beauty of the religion. The people were like leather, the prayers were hypnotic, the script read right to left, and the soup came served in martini glasses. I looked at the canopy, the newlyweds, the Rabbi. My desire to become Jewish was not entirely a joke. "Imagine," I told Sus, "being murdered by the millions and still being able to laugh and smile." It made me feel happy and sad all at once. "Imagine," I muttered, "knowing what they know!" and, "alas that we have but one life to lead!" For a moment I considered the poignancy of death: the loss of the smiling faces, friends, Matzah, fine wine.

We left around midnight, and drove home along the Don Valley Parkway. A refreshing wind was blowing in from the north, and lightning was flashing above the lake.

"I feel like I've been to the moon," said Susanne, and then we were home, with our TV and our cats.

So these are the moments that sustain me: reading Leacock on the porch as summer slips away, wearing a white satin skull-cap and taking pictures of kids. That's the abridged version, for every moment is sustaining. Every experience is precious, every instant holds promise. Even the weather is worthy of observation, for at any moment it may change without warning. The hot-spell will break and usher in fall. Another child will be baptized and another Rabbi will grin. Keep your eyes open there is so much to miss.

One day soon I will step outside and realize with some sadness that the Donald B. Somerville Pool is closed. Children will stop parading up and down my street, and friends will complain about their heating bills. Still, I welcome the autumn chill. I look forward to the change, and the sweaters, and apples. And seeing Sussy on the balcony, sipping hot chocolate, counting squirrels. There's no call for complaint. Isn't life amazing?

A jump in the river



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

THE FIRST THING MARY NOTICED when she stepped out of her car was the sound. The roar of rushing water told her the river was up, the level adjusted by a dam upstream. When she was little the water level used to be adjusted on Thursdays. She remembered because that was the day she and her

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Pic of the Past

With MPP Dennis Drainville's announcement that he is running as an independent in the upcoming federal election, we thought this was a perfect time to share this election pamphlet, which was loaned to us by Holly Cooper of Haliburton. W.H. Lockhart Gordon was a Toronto lawyer who bought the bankrupt Canada Land and Emigration Company, which owned the nine townships which now form Dysart et al. He made a lot of money selling off the land, but kept a beautiful piece of property on Haliburton Lake, which he used as a summer home. In 1909, he decided to run against the venerable Sam Hughes, who was the official Conservative candidate in the riding, which was then called Victoria East. One of Gordon's campaign slogans was that eating fish makes people smart and he was going to restock Haliburton's lakes, which didn't go down well with Haliburtonians. He lost out to Hughes, who would become Minister of Militia in 1911. Our thanks to Doug Hodgson for the information

Sharing quality time together



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

MOST OF HALIBURTON knows we had a wedding in the family a couple of Saturdays ago. We won't go on at great length here, because everyone's family has weddings, and they are really mostly special to those who are involved. My (almost thirty) baby is now married, and we are very happy about the whole thing.

The wedding plans had their share of teeth-gnashing snags and glitches. The flooded Legion hall brought the closest thing to panic. But reason prevailed, and with lots of help from the community, everything worked out quite well.

Every wedding has its sweet moments. For me, the best of these were watching my children dancing with my dad, my step-mom, and my Aunt Mariam.

Rita and her grandpa looked quite handsome together. Dad is an eighty-four year old, who looks no more than seventy. The last couple of years have been tough for him, and he's tired a lot, but otherwise healthy. It's been a long time since we've been able to get him up here for a visit, and we made the most of it.

When I suddenly spied my small, and slightly bent aunt up on the dance floor with her tall grand-nephew, I felt one of those pangs we mothers get from time to time when something touching happens. Aunt Mariam is very proper, and I guess she expressed concern to Eddie that she might not keep in step. She couldn't know that most of us weren't keeping to any step but our own. She has a hearing disability, and the music was just a loud roar to her. Even so, her smile gave away her delight.

For some reason, I was moved the most when Eddie helped his step grandma, Helen carefully from the chair she had been glued to all evening, and led her fearful, painful, crooked body to the group of dancers. She clutched my son with a steely grip, and said, "I used to do this. I'm going to do this."

Helen was having a terrifyingly happy experience. It was amazing. It was heart rending. It was wonderful. And once she was sure that Eddie, and then David wouldn't let go, she didn't want to stop. The panic on her face turned to joy.

Helen has Alzheimer's Disease. It's the disease I fear the most. It's such a waste of a good mind. Not that she was a rocket scientist. But she had a life once. She was a wife, mother and a technical typist for a company called Sierra Research. She and my dad married in their autumn years, and for awhile they had a great time together traveling, gardening, and just enjoying each other.

Nowadays, Helen sits in a chair until it's time to eat, or time to go to bed. Once in awhile, when we go down to visit, we all go out to eat. We take the

shells off her shrimp so she won't eat them. We move the butter and the creamer away from her for the same reason. But she loves to go out to eat.

She speaks in broken, meaningless sentences. She wants my father within sight always. If he manages to get away for a moment's peace, she grabs the nearest person in a painful death grip. She is frightened all the time because she doesn't know where she is, what is happening, or where she is going when she is helped down the hall to her own bedroom.

She gets very little stimulation, because it's all my father can do to manage bathing, dressing, feeding, and getting all those pills down her. There is nothing like OHIP in New York State. It would cost him the earth to get a qualified person to come in to give him one day's respite a week.

In the last year, my dad has given up his beloved golf game, his part-time job, and his life-long garden to care for his wife. Now, we're going down to clean out his home, and move just a few things into an apartment. Helen knows something she doesn't like is happening, and she is scared and angry, but not quite sure why.

My dad knows it won't be too much longer before he must give up and put her in a nursing home. A move that will take every last nickel he has, because there is nothing like OHIP in New York State. A move that will break his heart, make him wrestle with guilt, separate him from his friend, lover, wife. A move that will terrify Helen more than we could imagine, no matter how many hours Dad spends with her. It will be unavoidable, and indescribably painful for them both.

But, for a little while, on that dance floor with my two handsome, gentle sons, there was a sparkle in those usually dull eyes, as Helen was carefully led around amongst dozens of other dancing couples. She will remember it for a little while, and try to tell anyone she sees in her halting speech, searching for, but not finding the right word for going around with all the other people.

I was just handed a note that says: Ginnie's Aunt Mariam would like to include an appreciation for these wooded areas and surrounding lakes.

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To the Editor:

Re: Virginia Muenzel, August 24, 1993, "The bumpy road to modernity."

If you were back in the U.S.A., I am sure there are signs of construction there also.

As far as men or women running whatever equipment, they are quite qualified for the job.

You call getting up at 4:30 in the morning until 9:00 or whatever at night having fun?

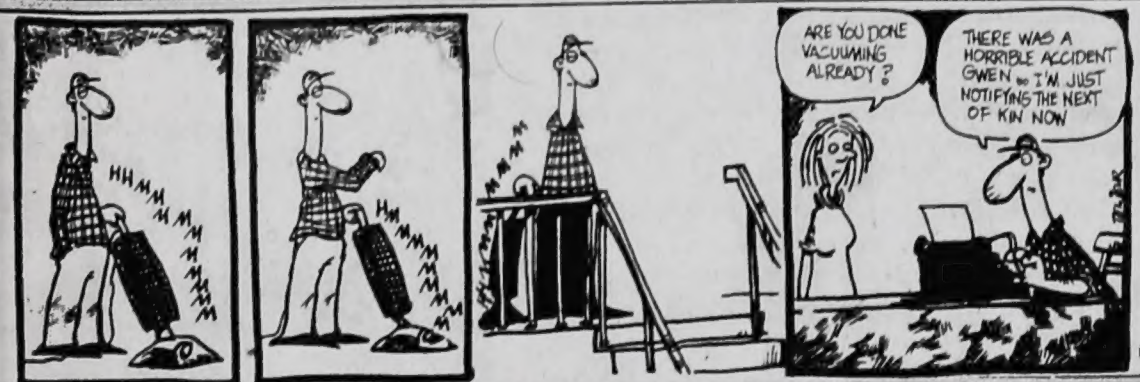
And as far as someone going too fast through stones it is probably because they went past a flag girl or man and almost hit them or probably did.

Bryce Gilbert,
Minden, Ontario.

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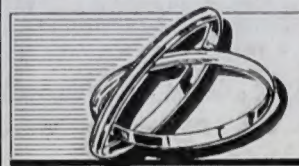
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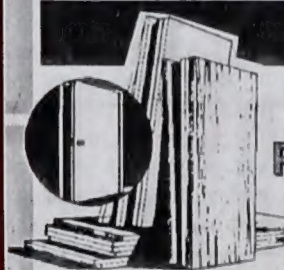
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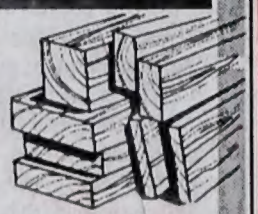
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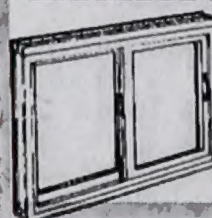
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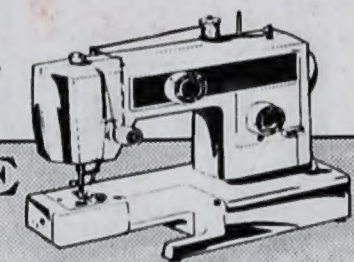
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Westside striker scores hat trick in 5-0 victory

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

After a lackadaisical start Haliburton's Westside Jug City soccer team scored five goals in the second half for a comfortable shut-out win over Bond Head on Sunday.

The Haliburton team missed a penalty shot and numerous other scoring opportunities and were deadlocked 0-0 at the end of the first half.

But they came to life with a Jan Haedicke goal from a corner kick five minutes into the second half.

Haedicke followed up with another goal five minutes later after picking up a carelessly cleared ball from the Bond Head goalie.

He got the hat trick five minutes later.

Hans Walter and Darren Parsons also scored.

The season is winding down with two more games before playoffs begin September 26.



UP AND IN: Jan Haedicke gets up to the ball to head in the first of his three goals in Westside Jug City's 5-0 win over Bond Head last Sunday. There are only two regular season games left.

Fastball Playoffs



NICE PLAY: Newfer Burk makes a stab at a ball in the hole Sunday when his Irondale Whisky Jacks defeated Haliburton 16-6.

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Barrie 1 - Borden 1

Haliburton's upcoming games: Sun. Sept. 12 (away)
and Sun. Sept. 19 (home)

STANDINGS

(As of August 29)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Collingwood Lakers	19	13	1	5	31
Huntsville Strikers	16	12	2	2	26
Bracebridge Centennials	20	12	6	2	26
Barrie Youth	19	10	5	4	24
Collingwood Knights	18	9	6	3	21
Midland North Stars	17	7	7	3	17
Perry Sound Strikers	20	8	11	1	17
Haliburton	20	7	11	2	16
Orillia Chevys	17	7	9	1	15
Borden Strikers	19	4	9	6	14
Midland Strikers	20	4	12	4	12
Bond Head	19	3	16	0	6

Tuesday Tennis League

The Tuesday Night Tennis League has two games left in the schedule before playoffs start. They are expected to begin September 7 if all make-up games are completed. The finals are on September 14 at the Rotary Beach tennis courts.

Standings as of August 30: Team #1 Irv Sternburg, Doug Mitchell, Played 7 games: Points 14. Team #2 Vince Duchene, Ron Yake, 8:14. Team #3 Steve Bishop, Andy Salvatori, 7:8. Team #4 Drew Mitchell, Steve Wechsler, 7:9. Team #5 Jim Andrews, Bruce Griffith 7:6. Team #6 Mike Landry, Rod Consack 8:4. Team #7 Tony Scheffee, Wade MacInnes 8:6. Team #8 Barry Day, Todd Lannigan 7:13. Team #9 Raymond Langdon, Mike Irwin 7:8. Team #10 Mike Poppe, Steve Stoughton 8:2. Team #11 Todd Fyfe, Marcus Carl 6:1. Team #12 Eric Edwards, Joel Edwards 8:7.

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As the sun set on Head Lake on Thursday night, the Haliburton chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada wrapped up a successful season of weekly car tours. Up to 30 cars have converged in Minden, and then in Haliburton, much to the delight of the people who came to inspect the prized possessions. Weekly gatherings continue next year



Heat is on to find savings

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Maybe if they'd turned down the heating, and switched off the lights, the Social Contract wouldn't have been quite as painful.

That was one of the lessons local governments learned from a three-day conference for Ontario municipalities in Hamilton last week.

"The best session of the whole conference was cost management in action," said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner, who attended the meeting with the county's warden, Chris Hodgson. "Making a 100 per cent improvement by doing 100 things one per cent better."

Hodgson and Gardner schmoozed with municipal leaders from all over Ontario, ostensibly to look at restructuring local government.

But the idea of restructuring didn't get top billing since most municipalities seem to shy away from any major political reorganization unless its force-fed by the province.

Local politicians are looking for less drastic ways to save money. And the chief administrative officer from Pittsburgh Township, near Kingston, gave them plenty of examples.

His township started a program of 'Weeks' that resulted in projected annual savings of \$320,000. Each week they focus on one aspect of government operations and administrative overheads from paper use, to telephones, to power use.

One department found its exorbitant heating bills were the result of a closed up, abandoned office heated for months with no one knowing about it.

"The bigger the organization the more potential for those kind of savings," said Gardner, who believes Haliburton municipalities have tighter control over costs.

But he will be presenting the county council with information on the progress made by Pittsburgh Township in looking at every aspect of its operation.

Hodgson said co-operation on operational efficiency - bulk buying for example - was more likely in Haliburton County than any kind of restructuring.

Rapid waters teach a forgotten lesson

Continued from page 7

mother went to town for groceries. Upon arriving back at the cottage in mid-afternoon, the first thing Mary would do, even before carrying the ice cream inside, was to run over to the spot where she could see the river.

Sometimes the flow would be only marginally changed, so that she would have to look hard to detect any difference in the amount of water coursing down over the rocks. Other times the so-called waterfalls would be reduced to a trickle, making barely more than a gurgle and exposing the slicked moss. And then there were the days like today when she did not even have to see the river to know it was up. The thunderous booming echoed down through the river channel and the air was heavier, more moist. There no longer seemed to be a set day for the change but then, Mary no longer spent her entire summer at the cottage so she could no longer observe the river daily.

Leaving her bags on the cottage's bottom steps, she walked past the porch to take a look. All she saw was white. Where black and dark green pools and currents had wound their way around swirling patches of white water, there was now only the white and it was moving at a tremendous speed. Mary saw where the weeds that had taken root in the moss were gone, ripped from their fragile bed by the force of the river. She remembered only once seeing the river this high when she was young. She and her cousins had heard the roar start way up where they knew the dam was. It was a Thursday but they were going into town later that day. They all knew what that roar had to be and clambered out of their little pool as fast as they could.

The wall of water that came crashing down was not at all what she had expected that day. Instead of white, it was brown, carrying the soil and plants of all that had stood in its way. It stayed brown for the longest time, or so it had seemed to her. But today it was white, like curls of a blizzard funnelled between the bush. The mist it sent up bathed the branches that overhung its banks so they looked as fresh and dewy as after a spring rain.

Mary was hot after her thirty minute drive and had been looking forward to a dip in the falls. Her blouse stuck to the skin on her back and a salty ribbon coated her upper lip. She wondered if it was safe to go into the river. After all these years,

she never would have thought the day would come that she would even hesitate. She had grown up with the river. There was no way she wanted to give into needless fear just because the water was higher than she was used to.

Slipping into her bathing suit, Mary walked back outside and sat down on the smooth rock that lined the shore. Already she felt cooler as the misty air enveloped her. Where only the day before she had had enough room to spread out her towel and sunbathe, now she was only able to sit in one spot. If she tried lying down, she'd be into the river. She looked down to her usual spot, knowing it was unreachable right now. Then she slowly inspected all the other places she had used at different times, places where there were rocks to support herself, where she could wedge her body against the buffeting of the current. It was hard to find anything that looked safe.

There was one area beside a huge rock outcropping that had always been the eye of any river storm. This was likely the safest spot and it was here she decided to enter the water. Mary simply refused to believe there was no place for her in her river this hot day. Careful not to lose her balance on the slippery rock bottom, she edged down into the water, reaching out her arms in case she had to suddenly steady herself. Then she went under.

Like an invisible hand, the undertow had pulled her feet from under her before she had time to react. Opening her eyes, all she saw were churning bubbles as her body was sucked quickly to some secret destination. It happened so quickly. One thought filled her submerged head. To grab something solid with whatever part of her body she was able to use and to do it immediately.

She sensed more than felt a hard surface brush her leg and willed her body in that direction. Her arms touched then grabbed the boulder at the same time her head emerged above the surface. Steadying her head, she pulled herself around to the side of the boulder away from the current's flow. For a second she stayed there, gasping and building her reserve of strength. Looking around she saw a ragged pattern of rocks strewn toward shore, with a low hanging cedar branch shading them at mid-day. She knew she would be fine.

For several minutes Mary sat on the patch of dry shore, her towel wrapped around her hunched back, her legs drawn up to her chin. How could she have forgotten her mother's words, "Always respect the river because it does not respect you."?

Small businesses get boost

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The federal government is providing jobs in Haliburton. If that didn't grab your attention, they are also providing another \$125,000 in money to promote employment in the area.

In a press release, MP Bill Scott announced that the Haliburton County Development Corporation, entering its seventh year of operation, will receive the money to continue providing counselling and financial assistance to new and existing small businesses.

"This is all part of our contract with the feds," says Andy Campbell, general manager of

the corporation.

The corporation was given \$1.55-million for five years by the government to create jobs. Since then that \$1.55-million has been increased to \$5-million loaned out to small businesses in the area.

This was done by loaning money out, collecting interest, and then re-circulating the money as more loans.

Most years the loans totalled \$800,000, but last year's increased demand made the loans rise to \$1.6-million.

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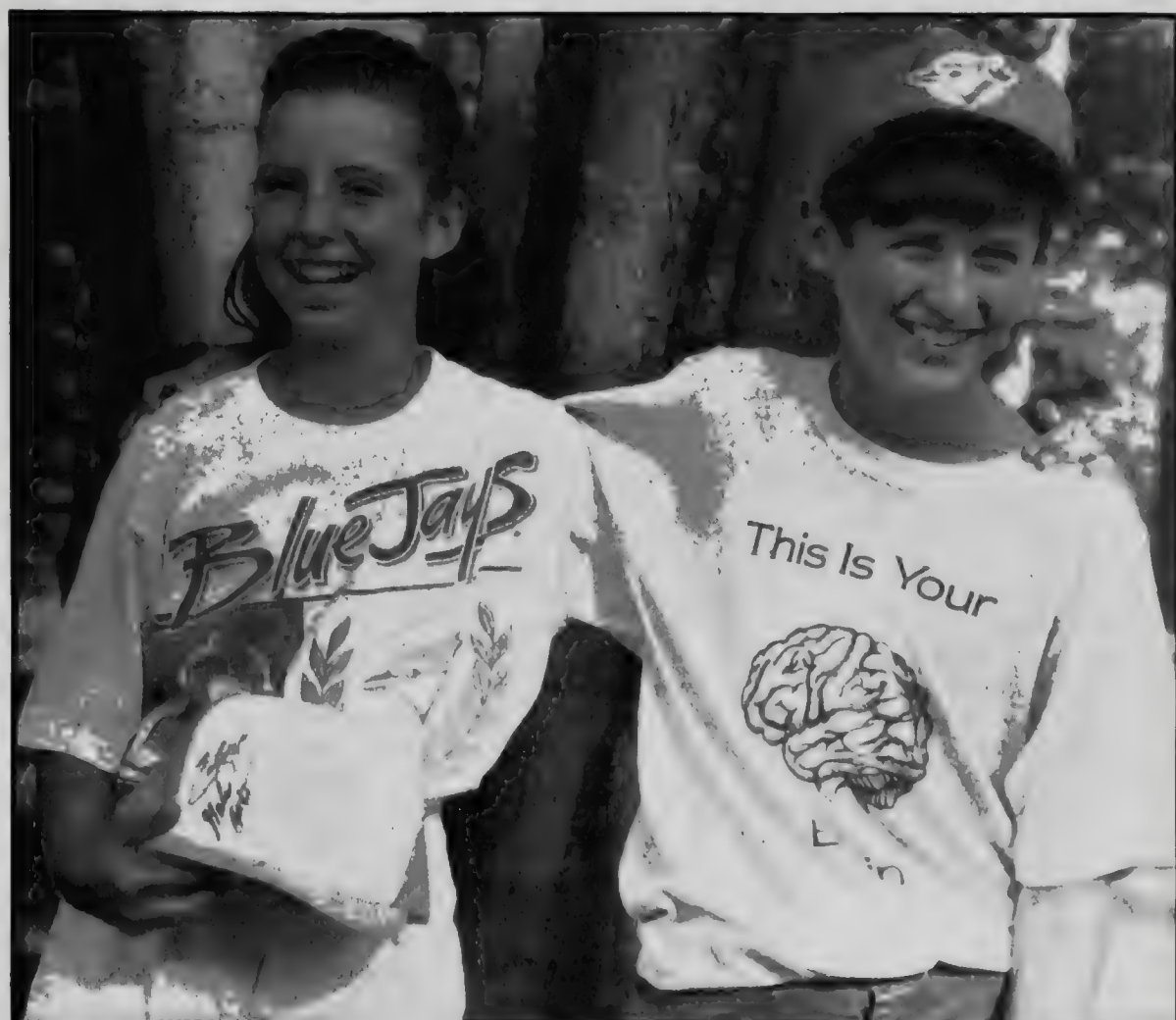
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BLUE JAYS MEMORIES: Cassandra Nimigon and Greg Forgrave enjoyed an at-bat on Dome turf and got autographs on a visit with the Blue Jays last week. They each won a draw for a Jays clinic and game.

Updated pageant means more than looks as Kinmount seeks a community representative

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

She went, she competed, she had fun, but she didn't win.

Joanne Saccary, the 1992 Kinmount Fair Queen is entering her last week as the Kinmount Fair Queen after competing in the CNE Ambassador of the Fairs of the Competition.

Although Saccary did not reach the semi-finals of the Toronto competition, she said it was a fun experience.

"I had a good time," she said. "I met a lot of nice girls and had a lot of fun."

Saccary said she has enjoyed her year as the queen but some things she won't miss.

"No more having to get up early in the morning for parades," she said.

"But it is a good experience and it teaches you a lot about public speaking and overcoming any shyness."

Her work for the community has not gone unnoticed by those who gave her the position.

"We have had a good year with Joanne," says Hazel McInnis, director of the Kinmount Fair Board. "She has been to a lot of functions and contests and served the community well."

But now that Saccary's reign is over, the new Kinmount Fair Queen must be chosen this weekend. Fair board members want

people to know the contest is more than just a beauty pageant.

"It is not a beauty pageant, it is choosing a public relations person," Guy Scott, treasurer of the fair board, says. "They learn a lot of things about the community and represent us at other competitions."

There are seven young women vying for this year's Kinmount Fair Queen to be decided Friday and Saturday at the fair. The winner will represent the community by speaking to children at schools and attending a wide range of activities.

The contest is open to women over the age of 17, a legal technicality because they must be over 18 when they participate in the C.N.E. contest. No young men are allowed to enter the competition.

"Most fairs have that rule," Scott said. "Most of them are

only open to women because it is too difficult to judge both men and women."

The seven contestants for this year's contest in alphabetical order are: Jane Austin, Cori Barkwell, Bev Hartin, Tiffany Newman, Cindy Shaw, Donna-Lee Simmons, and Paula Tobey.

The seven young women will ride on a float in the parade behind outgoing queen Saccary, who will be riding in a red Toyota. The new queen will be crowned by Saccary on Saturday.

One of Saccary's last official duties will be the opening of the two pioneer buildings, at 6:45 on Friday night. After the opening of the buildings there will be entertainment provided by Banjo Man, during the pageant that will run until 9 p.m.. After the pageant ends there will be a dance with the group Quarter Line playing.

Local kids go to The Show

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

If you find yourself Cassandra Nimigon or Greg Forgrave watch out — they've played in the major leagues.

The two Haliburton residents went up to The Show last week after winning tickets in draws run by local IGA and ValuMart stores.

The prizes, from a contest sponsored by the Kellogg cereal company, were two tickets to a Blue Jays game at the Dome and batting, pitching and throwing instruction from Jays players and coaches.

"The best thing was you got to play with the Blue Jays," said Cassandra, 11. She plays softball and is in Grade 6 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

She was one of about 60 kids from across the province who went to Monday camp, attended by Ed Sprague and coaches Galen Cisco and Gene Tenace.

She went down to Toronto with her father David and they watched the Jays play Cleveland after the coaching session was over.

Greg Forgrave, 12 and in Grade 7 at J.D. Hodgson, went to the

Tuesday night clinic at the Dome with his father Peter.

Greg played for the Orioles this summer so the pitching instruction from Woody Williams and fielding tips from Ed Sprague

were welcome.

"He was really excited about it," said Peter Forgrave.

And to top off the day the Jays beat Cleveland 9-7 in a game that saw the Jays hit three home runs.



Terry Fox's Dream

Twelve years after his death the dream lives on.

When Terry Fox began his Marathon of Hope in 1980 he wanted to raise money for cancer research — a dream that is continued in 34 countries around the world.

To date more than \$100-million has been raised to battle the often deadly disease.

This year on Sept. 19, the 13th annual Terry Fox Run will be held at the Haliburton Docks. Participants can walk, crawl, bike, or wheelchair the length of the ten-kilometre course. Participants may get pledge sheets from Black's Hardware, Sports Stop, or from any of the local schools. Forty people participated last year and raised more than \$1,500 for cancer research. Anyone who wants further information can contact Mike Irwin at 457-1641.

Lake levels at two-thirds capacity

On Monday, August 23, the stored water averaged 69.8% of maximum in the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. This represented a 4.5% decline from the previous Monday and was about 1.5% less than 1992 for that date.

Flows from the reservoirs continued near their long-term averages, while the Otonabee flow from the Kawartha was reduced due to the lack of surplus. The Kawartha averaged just at their respective navigation full levels by August 27.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching appears to be into a slow decline, but still averages 6 or 7 cm above its rule curve for the date. Its outflow has been increased to about 32 m³/s (cubic metres per second), a little more than the August average of 26.7 m³/s.

Bike rider has winning hand

The Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. held its 2nd annual mountain bike poker ride on Saturday August 21. Under clear skies and seasonable temperatures 53 cyclists from across Ontario took to the trails.

The poker ride is not a race but designed so that even novice riders can enjoy the trails and have the same opportunity of winning. During the registration each rider was given a mountain biking map of Haliburton Forest showing the

locations of the five check points. The routes chosen to each of the check points was left up to individual riders or groups of riders. Some choose to start on the difficult/extreme trails while others took it easy travelling on the gravelled access roads. Regardless of the routes chosen, the rides arrived at the check points, some muddier than others, but all enjoying the day.

The check points provided the riders with fruit and water and at

times a little advice on upcoming trails. Then off again to hammer or cruise to the next check point.

With the trails in excellent condition it was easy to enjoy the beautiful scenery that passes one by during a ride in the forest.

When it was all said and done Eric Unrau from Ottawa, drew best poker hand and rode away on a new mountain bike.

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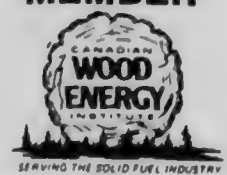
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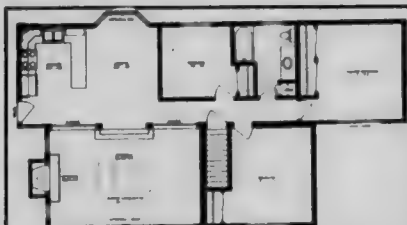
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African forest looks to Haliburton for advice

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

It's a long way from Burkina Faso to the Haliburton Highlands. For Gervais Nadembega, 32, a forester from the tiny West African nation, it is a trip he hoped would be educational.

"This area is interesting to our country because it has the same concern over the environment," he said. "The big difference is you are trying to preserve yours, and we are trying to re-create ours."

That is why Nadembega was here — to learn from his Canadian peers and to hopefully gather support for his homeland. He represents a group that is called ADSIFS, which loosely translates from French into the association for development through sensitization and training.

Nadembega is specific about his goals: he wants advice and money not just food.

The advice and educational exchange he was looking for brought him to the Haliburton area two weeks ago. At the end of a conference for the

CrossRoads Exchange program he decided to tour the province looking for support and advice for his country.

Haliburton was particularly attractive because of the Frost Centre in Dorset and Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

"I have made some great contacts while I have been in the area," Nadembega said. "I will take the books I have gotten while here home, and adapt them to our country."

The problem in Burkina Faso, known as Upper Volta until 1983, is one of many developing countries — there isn't enough good land and there are too many people.

Nadembega said that his country is waging a war with time — and every day he is gone he misses being with his people fighting to save the country.

The struggle is brought by a combination of cultural and environmental factors.

As medicine has improved the infant mortality rate has dropped. Before the improved medicine, families would have large families because they knew that some of the children would die, but they haven't cut back. This surplus population has led to there being more than 9 million people crowded into the 300,000 square kilometre country.

This is why the Haliburton Highlands, where trees and lakes are a part of every day life, are unbelievable even for a forester.

"People here should thank God for all of the water and the trees," he said.

"I want to see what organizations I can get in touch with to talk with about our problem," he said. "But I want to point out how grateful my people are for all of the contributions that you have made to the developing countries. Our country's traditional form of thanks is to send a chicken but that would be pretty difficult."



LONG TRIP: African forester Gervais Nadembega stands with his friend Elizabeth Nikitin during Nadembega's visit to Haliburton.

Local man shines as a cadet leader

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cindy Brodhagen has a lot to answer for the next time she sees her father. But it's not because she's in trouble. She's just responsible for setting him off on a whole new career.

Three years ago, when the Brodhagens were living in Alberta, Cindy came home from an Army Cadet meeting. The corps needed leaders and she had just happened to mention that her father Michael is a former police officer and had been with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry. The rest, as they say, is history. As with many organizations, potential volunteers do not stay idle for long.

At first, Brodhagen wasn't optimistic that he'd be accepted as an officer because he had applied several years previously and had been turned down because he didn't have a college diploma. Since then, however, he had returned to college and his application received a much more favourable response.

He received his basic officer qualifying training in Alberta, spent three weeks in Calgary for the junior officer leadership course and this past spring, went to Camp Borden for his lieutenant's qualifying course.

His success there led to him being asked to be a platoon commander at Camp Ipperwash. In the seven weeks he spent at the camp, he came to the attention of Major W.J.S. Arthur, a commanding officer with H Coy, who nominated 2Lt Brodhagen for the CIL Association Plaque for Outstanding Leadership. (Brodhagen has since been promoted to lieutenant.)

"(Brodhagen's) genuine interest in everyone's well-being, both



Lieut. Michael Brodhagen of Haliburton was recently given a leadership award for his efforts at Camp Ipperwash this summer

cadet and staff, makes him quite naturally liked by all," says Major Arthur in his nomination letter. "He serves as a real moral booster from his Rocky imitation at morning PT to his late night jokes about bald guys (himself) to give anyone a lift. I have found him to be dependable well beyond the requirements of his duties..."

"2Lt Brodhagen, while being new to ACTC Ipperwash has effectively and repeatedly demonstrated a knowledge of his job well above what most platoon commanders master even after a number of years on the job. His loyalty to all is evident but is of particular strength to his immediate superior..."

"This officer has demonstrated

tremendous flexibility and adaptability under adverse conditions and has come up smiling."

With such a glowing recommendation, Brodhagen was soon presented with the award by Lt. Col. Wright, commanding officer at Camp Ipperwash. One hundred officers were eligible for the award.

Asked what he thinks are the qualities of a good leader, Brodhagen says "you have to set a standard that other people would like to emulate and create a whole person in your subordinates."

At present, Brodhagen is the assistant training officer for the Haliburton Legion Cadet Corps, but he may be going to the support reserve in the fall.

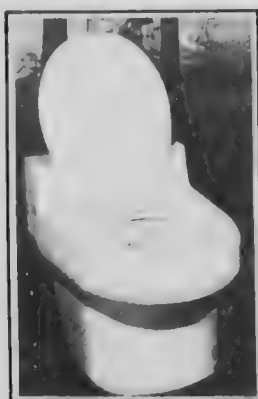
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Dysart wants deal on hazardous waste day

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 16 meeting of Dysart et al. council with Reeve Chris Hodgson absent.

Big brother says no

Hopes of co-operation between the 10 local municipalities might have went up in the puff of smoke when councillors heard of the cost of holding a hazardous waste disposal day. When told that it would likely cost the municipality \$700, plus the use of the Haliburton Village landfill site, plus the use of one man for a day, everyone was shocked to attention. Councillor Brian Watts was most struck by the cost of the cleanup. "If we are donating our site and man why should we have to pay," he said. "Either we give them the site or the money but not both." When clerk-administrator Donna McCallum told the councillors that the costs had to be shared between the municipalities, the only ears listening were those of Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. "We are the biggest

municipality and we have to pull our weight," he said. "We have the biggest population and I am sure that a lot of our people have stuff they want to drop off too."

Concern was completely over cost — the cost of the labour, plus the cost of opening up another dump entrance for one day. As the debate ensued, contributions to the county's waste day lessened. By the end of the argument between Leadbeater and the other council members, the offer to the county was the site plus either \$200 or a man but not both.

In the dark

Terry Buchkowsky came to council asking for a light at the East Bay/Kennaway Road turn on Hwy. 121. Buchkowsky said that the intersection is dangerous because people are speeding around the corner of Hwy. 121 and the people on Kennaway Road cannot see them coming. Deputy-reeve Bishop said that a light was not possible in the near future and that he could not see the need for one. He said that sometimes a light at an intersection can cause more harm than good — it can make people lose

their concentration.

"If we put a light here we will have to put one somewhere else," Bishop said. "It will snowball and we can't afford to give everyone a light."

Buchkowsky sympathized with the council's money concerns and said that if the issue was money, he would come back at a time when council had a little more cash on hand. Council will contact the Ministry of Transportation about the feasibility and cost of putting up a light. However, when Glamorgan asked for a light at the intersection of Hwy 503 and the county road to Haliburton, the MTO said there had to be three accidents a year at the location to justify the installation of a flashing light.

Putting bite to bark

Noisy dogs have been such a problem for Nancy Prentice that she approached council about a new noise by-law. All of the council rallied behind her saying that noise complaints were getting out of control. The concern for council is what by-law to enforce and how to enforce it? "We have to enforce the by-law other than just 9 to 5," Watts

said. "The only way to prevent that is to have a by-law officer on call."

Bishop wasn't quite as enthusiastic and questioned the need for a by-law officer. "The money is just not there," Bishop said. "Besides what will the difference be between the new and the old by-law?" Councillor Jerry Walker asked for volunteer noise by-law wardens similar to the fire wardens in some regions and lake associations. This suggestion eased Bishop's fear of escalating costs. Walker also suggested that charges be laid with all forms of noise complaints, from dogs, to parties, to late night chainsawing. Council agreed to take a closer look at a new by-law before deciding whether to implement or how to enforce it.

Aiming low?

Councillor Robert Heinze was light-heartedly chided by Watts for placing signs on County Roads 4 and 16 denoting Eagle Lake as the rhubarb capital of Ontario. But both Watts and Heinze were shocked when they were told by McCallum that they were setting their sights too low.

She told them county council had previously passed a resolution that said Eagle Lake was the rhubarb capital of Canada. After an embarrassed silence, the two decided maybe capital of Canada was a good idea.

No more falsies

The costs of false fire alarms are starting to irk council — and the firefighters. Malfunctioning fire detectors are a big part of the problem. In recent weeks a number of these false alarms have occurred in Dysart and surrounding municipalities. "Someone has to pay for sending 18 firefighters on a false alarm," Heinze said. "If there isn't a fine, there has to be some way for us to be reimbursed." Council worried about neighbours calling in a false alarm. But eventually they decided on a system patterned after other municipalities. After the first false alarm a warning is issued. The second time there is another warning, and the third time, the person is fined. One councillor suggested not responding the third time, but that suggestion was quickly discarded.

Cottager uses baseball bat on neighbour

A Toronto man has been charged after he took batting practice on his neighbour and his truck.

The dispute erupted Friday afternoon when one man was out surveying the property line dividing the two neighbouring properties on Boshkung Lake. To get a better surveying line he decided to cut down branches on trees that are on the property line, Minden OPP said.

The man with the baseball bat approached, upset about the surveying and cutting of tree limbs, police said. A 1990 Toyota four-wheel-drive truck was dented, and a side mirror and lights were smashed. A camera was also smashed, as was the surveyor's transit. The neighbour was also hit on the arm during the dispute, police said.

The man with the baseball bat was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, assault with a weapon, and mischief over \$1,000. He appeared before a justice of the peace Friday and was released on a \$2,500 surety. He is scheduled to appear in court in Minden Sept. 15.



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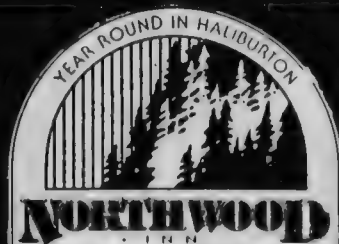
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BUSINESS NEWS



In the top picture above is Paul Brohm, who has recently opened Ratlin' Creek Music on Haliburton's main street. The store is in what used to be his family's home near the cenotaph. Next door is Diane Blanchard's sewing centre, above, which used to be in Stedmans Mall.



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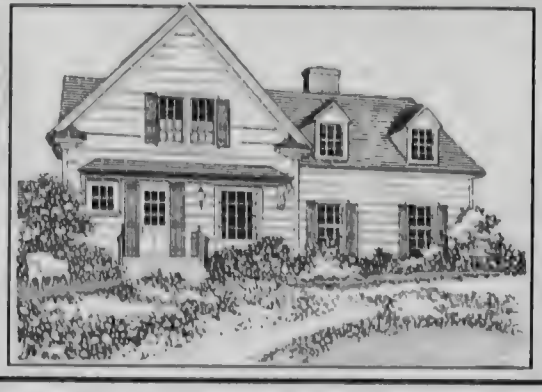
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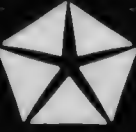
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by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

ICE CREAM. Is there anything more delectable than ice cream?

To the hoards who line up daily outside Kawartha Dairy in Minden, probably not.

Few things surpass the treat of a cone piled high with scoops of pralines and cream, chocolate mint, butterscotch ripple or, for the purists, plain vanilla.

Summer memories are made of ice cream melting into a soft mess and oozing over fingers under a hot, sweltering sun.

Every year, Kawartha Dairy serves up 700,000 litres of the sinfully sweet, wicked stuff. And by far the most popular choice?

"It's hard to beat vanilla. People can put any flavour they want over it," says Jack Crowe, the founder and president of Kawartha Dairy Ltd. Vanilla accounts for most of the dairy's ice cream sales, followed by chocolate and butterscotch.

Vanilla was also the first flavour produced by Kawartha Dairy when it ventured into the ice cream-making business in 1955.

But before ice cream, there was milk, and

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FROM COW TO CONE: Milk from the 30 Holsteins on Brian and Susan Beatty's 434 acre farm near Bobcaygeon is shipped to Kawartha Dairy (above and below). Jack and Ila Crowe founded the dairy in 1937 (below right). Milk still accounts for most of Kawartha Dairy's sales (middle right), but ice cream is perhaps the dairy's most tasty and popular item (top middle).

Kevin Burley of Stouffville would certainly agree (top right).



Ice cream sales fall off after long weekend

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that's where Crowe and his wife Ila got their start.

During the Great Depression, Crowe was working at a dairy in Oshawa for \$2 a day. In 1937, he heard that a small dairy in Bobcaygeon called Johnson's was up for sale.

"I thought I could see where it could be expanded," he says.

For \$1,600, he purchased the building, horse, wagon and equipment and moved north to the Kawartha Lakes area.

"It felt right from the start," says Crowe whose wife was also involved in the new venture. "My wife was a great worker. She actually ran the dairy for one year when I broke my leg. If she couldn't have done it, we would have been out of business."

The dairy produced about 100 litres of pasteurized milk each day and the product was delivered in glass bottles from house to house by horse and wagon. The dairy competed against seven other operations in the area.

Today, Kawartha Dairy stands alone in Victoria, Haliburton and Durham counties producing 50,000 litres of milk per day. The milk is trucked to the dairy's depots in Minden and Bancroft as well as to distributors across south-central Ontario.

"I never expected it to get this big. I really didn't," says Crowe, who adds that it was his bull-headedness that helped him get through threats of corporate amalgamation and a plant fire in 1976.

Kawartha Dairy's survival has always depended on milk sales, but ice cream certainly helped to build the company's reputation and popularity.

Crowe first scooped into the ice cream-making business after buying the necessary equipment from a rich doctor who owned an ice cream plant that operated only in the summer. Knowing little about the business, Crowe went to the University of Guelph to learn about the logistics of making ice cream. He returned to Bobcaygeon and started producing vanilla ice cream.

Ice cream consists of cream, 2% milk and several dry ingredients. The ingredients are mixed, pasteurized and homogenized. The mixture is kept in a refrigerator for 24 hours and then whipped with air. Nuts, bubble gum, chocolate chips or other flavourings are added and mixed before oozing out a long tube and packaged into bins or the litre boxes.

"The ingredients are fairly common," says Crowe's son and plant manager Monty. "The amounts make the difference."

Crowe won't divulge the Kawartha Dairy recipe, but he says quality of the ingredients is key.

At right, a plant employee adds the dry ingredients to the cream. Far right, the finished product squeezes out through a tube and into the containers. Top, Susan Carr serves up a cone in Minden

"We have never cut down and brought in cheap stuff. We're using the same formula as when we started. There's always a tendency for dairies to say, let's make a profit. We always bought the most expensive stuff."

Today, there are between 25 to 30 different flavours and every year, for the past five, a new flavour has been added. This summer, the exciting new taste is chocolate peanut butter.

Demand for the ice cream triples in the summer and most of the sales are in cones sold over the counter in Minden, Bobcaygeon and Bancroft.

The summer boom gives the extended Crowe family lots of opportunities for employment. All four of Crowe's sons are involved in the running of the business. "They can't help but be milk men because that's all we talked about," says Crowe. His two daughters have also been involved at different times, and numerous grandchildren are employed in the plant, driving trucks and serving customers in the store.

This truly family business is committed to its product. Crowe and his son talk about the "gen-

erous portions" and "quality of service," but when it comes down to why people are willing to line up for a cone, Crowe believes the taste is what keeps bringing people back.

"One reason we feel our ice cream is so good is that the cream used is that day's cream. You can't make it as good without fresh cream."

"There are very few plants around like ours that make cream and ice cream in the same plant," says Monty.

Despite the demand, Crowe and his son know this weekend signals the end of summer and a drop off in sales. Only hard-core ice cream enthusiasts will venture out once a frosty fall descends upon the county. Others will have to be content wishing away eight months of cold, dreaming of a hot summer day and a melting ice cream cone.

PHOTOS BY
JANET
HURLEY



ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT HALIBURTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION NO. 2
SEPTEMBER 3, 1993

The Municipality of Dysart et al is planning the above-mentioned project, pursuant to the Environmental Assessment Act.

The purpose of the sewage treatment plant expansion is to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the Hamlet of Haliburton and the proposed extension of the sanitary sewer system along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. A public information session will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on September 3, 1993 at the Community Centre regarding the above-mentioned project, to be carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage Projects. A formal presentation on the project status, progress and schedule will take place at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the project team will be available to answer any questions on the project.

For further information, contact:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Maple Avenue
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Phone: (705) 457-1740
(Office Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 am to 5 pm)

It is the intent to prepare a final ESR/Addendum report which would be made available at the Municipal Office for a 30 day public review period. At that time, any person/party may request that the Minister of Environment and Energy "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. If there are no objections to the ESR/Addendum, the project will proceed.

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The roller skating is still on at the Arena, but just on Saturday evenings until the end of September.

They have had quite a successful season, with different theme nights. They have skated to gospel music, country and western and rock, and I know of, with still more to come. So don't hesitate, there is only one month to get in on the fun.

Congratulations to Donald and Doreen Rowbottom on their 40th wedding anniversary. WE are happy to hear that Doreen has recovered from her open heart surgery and is getting stronger every day. We wish you may more happy years together.

Foot care clients, please take note: The next V.O.N. Foot Clinic will be on October 15th. Please change your calendar or appointment card. For more information or to make an appointment please call this toll free number in Peterborough 1-800-267-2905.

Jane Taylor and Randy Barras had a beautiful day for their lovely wedding on Saturday August 21st at the United Church. congratulations and much happiness from the community to this very nice young couple.

There will be another community police meeting on September 21st at the Boardroom of the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30. All who are interested, please

attend. Young people are welcome.

Vicci and Ross Agnew will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on September 12th with an afternoon tea at their home from 1 until 5 o'clock. All friends and relatives are invited to come and help celebrate this happy occasion. Best wishes only please.

The line dancing will begin again on Friday September 3rd at 2 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. New members are always welcome.

The Loop Troupe is going to have a barbecue on Wednesday September 1st beginning at 6:30. Afterwards rehearsals will begin and schedules for future rehearsals will be handed out. Please plan to attend, as the director would like to talk to all involved.



NICE SET OF WHEELS: Tom Prentice, left, wasn't sure how his wife would react when he bought home this set of classic miniature cars. The set was donated to the Haliburton Chapter of the Historic Automobile Society of Canada by Rolly Lerouneau of Sylone Automotive, right. More than 300 raffle tickets were sold as a fundraising project, and Prentice was the lucky winner at Thursday night's draw at Head Lake.

Cooper reunion attracts over 115 family members

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Congratulations to Pat and Pat Morrison on their 25th anniversary, celebrated at the Centre on Aug. 14th (actual date 17th) and organized by their family, Angie and Colin. It was a complete surprise to the guests of honour, and they and their many friends and relatives enjoyed the party to the full. Lots of gifts and lots of good wishes made it an occasion to remember.

The Cooper Reunion, organized by Jim and Doris Cooper happened on Sat. Aug. 21 at the Centre. Approximately 115 were present for the pot luck lunch and visiting. To name a few of those present, beginning with the oldest: Elva Cooper; Cecil Cooper of London, Ont.; Betty Woodcock of Hamilton and daughters Janet and her husband Jerry Jackson of St. Catharines; and Noreen and her husband Ken Earle of Burlington; Earl and Sid and Louise Cooper;

Lorna Stackhouse; Norma and Ray Sisson; Ella Smith; Noreen (Barry) and Ted Leahy Yelverton; Gladys Peck; Ruby Cooper and her son Blair with his 2-year-old twins, Kevin and

Craig; her son Eric Cooper and 6-year-old son Curtis; Carol Johnson (Barry, Leona's daughter); Barbara (also Leona's and Here's daughter) and husband Oliver Keefer.

Our sympathy to Lola, Lori and Ernie Sims in the loss of husband and father so suddenly.

Gerald Morrison is motoring to the West Coast and back with friends in the holiday time before school starts again for many students.

Paul Madden of Ottawa has been home at Sid and Louise Cooper's for about a week, enjoying the local golf courses on his time here.

The County Fair was represented from this area by the Cowlings. Shirley's vegetables won five first, 4 seconds, and a third, bringing her an additional prize for most prints over all. There 2 cows and 2 calves entered, won them a second and a fourth.

In the beautiful old car section, Floyd Smith drove his '53 Chev convertible.

Our deepest sympathy to Colleen Morrison in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Miller.

Poem based on seniors' memories of county fairs

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

We have a number of new Residents at Hyland Crest and therefore we have an increase in visitors to see their friends and relatives.

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch came to read for us. We have almost finished the book she has been reading.

Sunday evening chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Ruth Warthington played the organ.

Monday Doris took several residents to the audi-

torium for "Poet's Corner". We composed a poem about a fair as we knew one, years ago. As our thoughts came together Doris suggested it be read at this year's Minden Fair.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Evelyn Coleman. She conducted a beautiful service.

Dottie Muirhead had crafts in the afternoon and a couple of residents tried folk art. Thank you Dottie for the cheerful placemats at each of our places at the

tables.

Thank you Andrew and Shandy for organizing Monday Night's card Games. It is a great help.

As usual Corinne Arsenault came Tuesday night to help us play a few games of Euchre. thank you Corinne.

Wednesday the Museum executive kindly invited residents to have tea and see all the work that has been done at the museum

and to see the replica of Bethel Church which they have built on the museum grounds. Our host Dick Kirkwood and hostesses were Carol Miles and her daughter, Wynn Newberry, Jeanne Sears and Irene Moore. We thank these people heartily. Of course we went on the bus and those there to assist were John Thomas, Dorothy Milne, Dottie Muirhead, Ellen Holden, and Helen Donaldson. A

sincere thank you to Linda Fry, Jennifer Kctner and Freida Hulbig who pushed three wheelchair residents all the way from the home to the Museum and back. They certainly earned an extra, extra thank you.

The shuffleboard group of Minden provided the delicious tea and served us so adeptly. We had a short sing song to finish the afternoon. The ladies from the club were Nancy Coak, Marion Ingram,

Jean Ballard, Joan MacKenzie, Kathleen Cannon and Etta McCann. Thank you all.

Thursday evening Amy Parker called Bingo for us. We had a good evening. Thank you to all the people who showed they cared.

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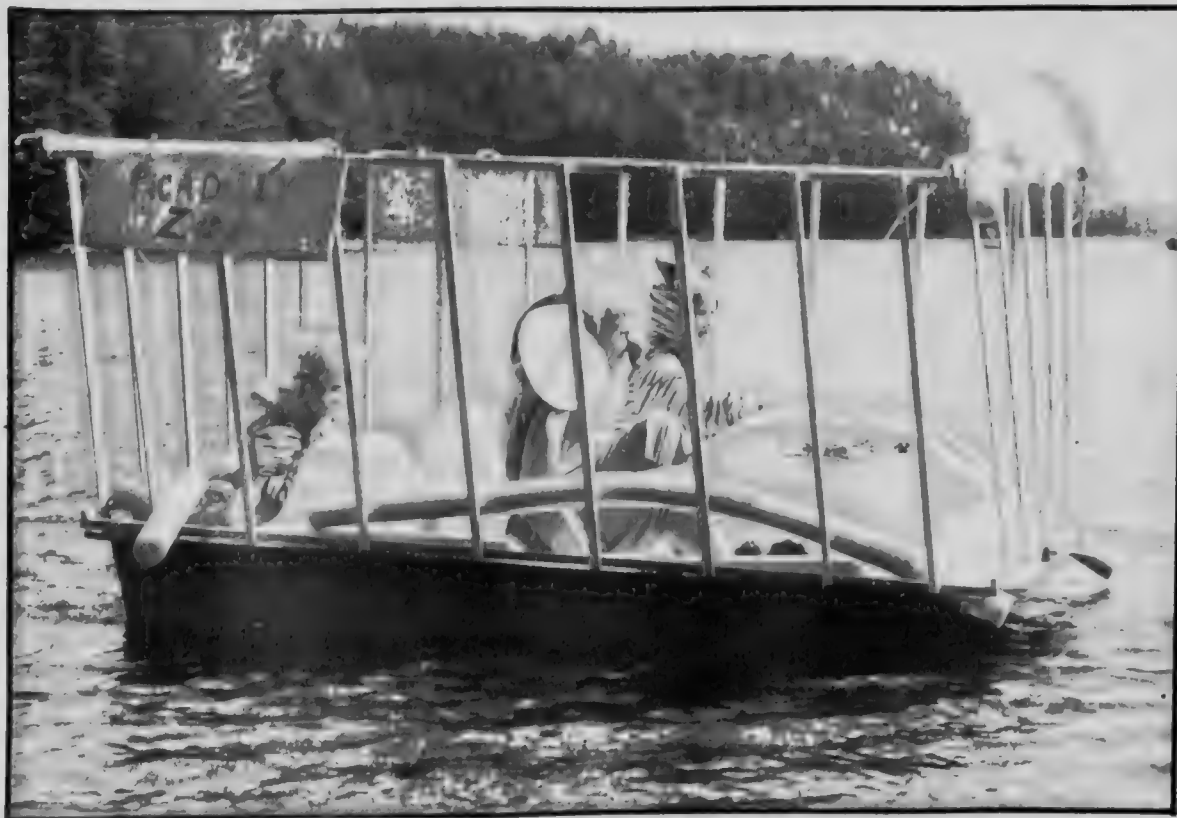
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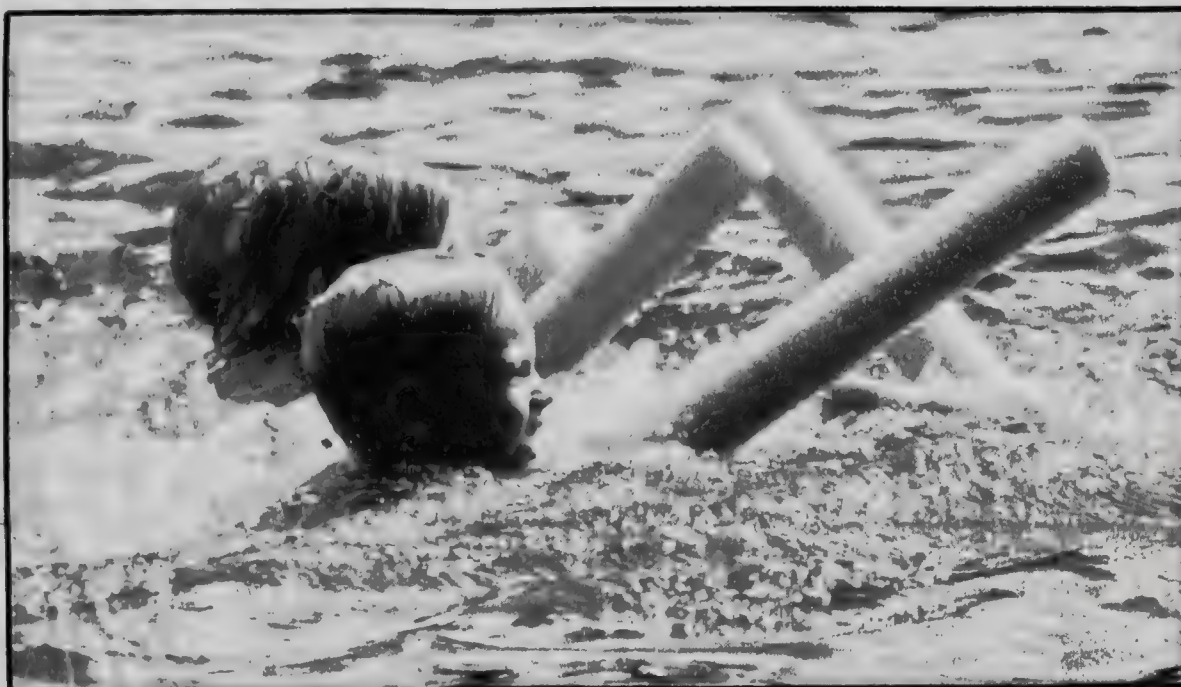
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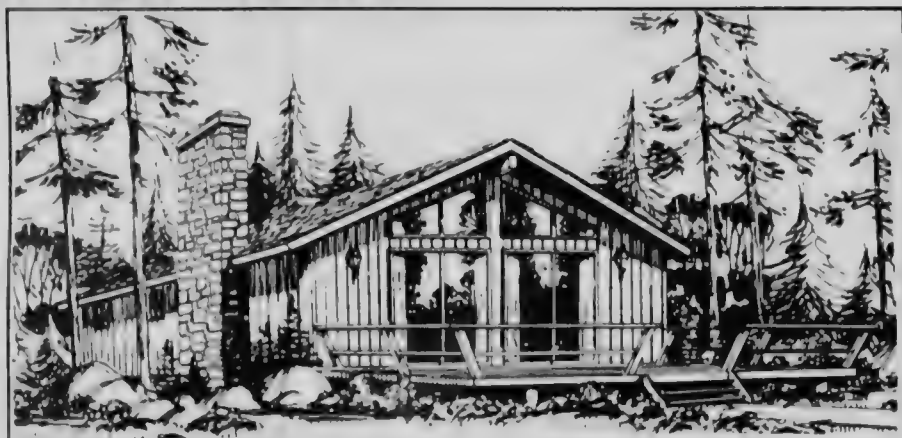
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Enthusiasm was abundant when Picadilly Bay residents (on Redstone Lake) held their first regatta on Saturday. The prize for best float went to the Erin, Nicole and Stephanie Bailey and their Picadilly Zoo (above left). Runner up was Aloha Island, captained by Cathy Lucas and her son and daughter (below left). Third prize went to Darren and Susan Lehman, and the grandchildren of Harry and Shirley Sexton who created the Indian teepee float (above right). Children swim towards the finish line of the noodle race (below right).



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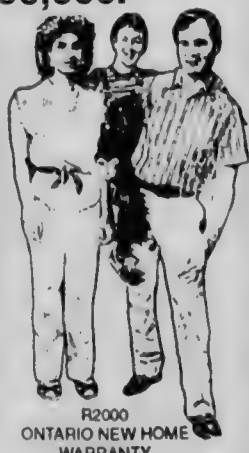
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Some regular services will remain open. These include: the courts, provincial parks and tourist attractions, GO Transit, liquor stores and land registry offices. As always, emergency services - forest fire protection, health and safety inspectors, police, environmental services, and public health laboratories are available.

Other services such as licences for lotteries, birth certificates, marriage licences and ministry head offices will be closed.

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Some Tribunal Services

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On your mark! The kids' noodle race begins. At far right, Stephanie Bailey stretches after a sail past on her float. Below, Rick Sorby and Lynne LeGallais judge the floats.



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Community news

Financial woes force CHACE Place to close on Saturdays

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Sue Valm - 457-2989

After considerable evaluation and discussion, the C.H.A.C.E. Board of Directors has established that, effective September 1st, Saturday openings at both C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres will be discontinued. This policy will be maintained until such a time as increased funding/staffing allows us to facilitate a Saturday program. We hope that there may be a time in the future when we will be in a position to do this, but it appears that there will be more reductions before things pick up for child care.

Thankfully, however, just when events starts to look their bleakest, our community once again shows its support, the latest such gesture comes from local artist, Michael Hughes, who has generously donated an original sketch of a local landscape (matted and framed). A maximum of 500 tickets will be printed for this draw, thereby maximizing one's chances of winning this powerful sketch valued at \$650. Tickets will be available for the next three months at a cost of \$5 each. Our draw will take place just before Christmas, making this a

special opportunity to take a chance at winning an outstanding present while supporting a worthy cause! With the help of local businesses, we will be displaying Michael's gift for all to see!

Coming soon is C.H.A.C.E.'s second annual "C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35" scheduled for Saturday, October 2nd - the same weekend as the Studio Tour. It's not too soon to sort through your closets and garages to donate to this gigantic yard sale. Saleable items can be dropped off at a C.H.A.C.E. Day Care on Prentice Street in Minden or at any C.H.A.C.E. centre. Once again Dave is generously donating a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each burger sold that day, there'll be another sensational raffle for this event with top prize being a pair of gold tickets for Toronto Maple Leafs game, again donated by Dave Honderich.

Before signing off I'd like to extend special thank you to Highland Stoneworks, Curry Motors, Minden Home Hardware and Building Supplies and Rodco Enterprises, all of whom have donated to cover the costs of our children's craft and programming supplies for the months of July and August. Thanks for your support! For information on any of C.H.A.C.E.'s services, please call our head office at 457-2989.

Stiff competition at fair

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS about the Haliburton County Fair is the participation of so many people in the community. The 129th edition of this popular fair was on August 20, 21 and 22 and the following is a list of some of the winners in the various events. The fair is sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society.

Haliburton District Loggers Games, sponsored by the Haliburton District Safety Committee. Eleven local loggers competed in five events for \$800 in prizes and a new Stihl 036 saw provided by Northshore Lawn and Garden Equipment. The five events were speed cutting, tree falling, wood bucking, chair carving, wood splitting and a skidder competition and the winners are: Duke Townsend, Harcourt; Louis Reynolds, Minden; Tommy Bagshaw, Minden. The winner of the Trisha Romance picture is Lori Danilko.

Children's Zucchini Contest: R. Woodard, Jake Little, Shane Rankin, Megan Kernohan. Cow/Calf Show: Dwain Warburton, Jim & Shirley Cowling, Casey Cox, Jim and Shirley Cowling, Casey Cox and Ross Warburton.

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST

White Potatoes: Jim Minto, Christina Cox, Katie Cox, Nigel White. Carrots: Katie Cox, Christina Cox, Ryan Woodard, Nigel White. Oddest Shaped Vegetable: Christina Cox, Wayne Kernohan, Katie Cox, Megan Sisson. Green Tomatoes: Christina Cox, Katie Cox, Nigel White. Flower - School Days: Nigel White. Any kind: Nicole Perreault, Nigel White, Emily Fox. Bouquet in Mug: Emily Fox, Elisha Barlow, Jim Minto, Nigel White.

Preschool and Kindergarten - Dressed Weiner: Berny Anderson, Pam Miscio, Leroa Rich, Nick Miscio. Stick Puppet: Leora Rich, Aron Keaney, Berny Anderson, Pam Miscio, Nick Miscio. Favourite Play Dough Animal: Berny Anderson, Leora Rich, Nicky Wallace, Aron Keaney. Colour Page: Nicky Wallace, Rhiannon Barlow, Joanne Jacobs, Pam Miscio. Print A to L: Rhiannon Barlow, Joanne Jacobs, Leora Rich, Pam Miscio.

Grades 1 and 1 - Biggest Cookie: Jim Minto, Krysta Anderson, Melanie Anderson, Colin Guy. Decorated Valentine: Brendan O'Grady, Jim Minto, Jeffery Carrell, Krysta Anderson. Pine Cone Creature: Brendan O'Grady, Kevin Bryant,

Pam Miscio, Jim Minto. Favourite Nursery Rhyme: Jim Minto, Sean Kearney, Nicky Wallace.

Grade 3, 4 and 5 - Draw favourite part of Fair: Becky Wallace, Katherine Barsay, Katie Cox, Madelaine Hamilton. Collage of Faces: Madelaine Hamilton, Alysse Rich, Devra Rich, Heather McKelvey. Tree Leaves: Katherine Barsay, Lean Anderson, Madelaine Hamilton, Katie Cox. Rice Krispie Clown: Devra Rich, Jim Minto, Alysse Rich, Lean Anderson. Hand made Card: Madelaine Hamilton, Katie Cox, Jim Minto, Heather McKelvey.

Grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 - Bedroom Door Sign: Emily Fox, Celeste Hamilton, Nigel White, Kim Bagshaw. Wooden Article: Megan Sisson, Jennifer Minto, Cassie Guy, Katie Cox. Sketch Activity: Emily Fox, Kim Bagshaw, Meghan Cox, Elisha Barlow. Wrapped Box: Jennifer Minto, Nigel White, Celeste Hamilton, Kim Bagshaw. Recycle Article: Kendra Anderson, Becky Wallace, Celeste Hamilton, Jennifer Minto.

Junior Specials - Vegetable Character: Lean Anderson, Jennifer Minto, Krysta Anderson, Katherine Barsay. Mobile: Alysse Rich. Babysitter Kit: Megan Sisson, Devra Rich, Kendra Anderson, Becky Wallace. Lego: Andre Fox, Andrew Sacks, Cassie Guy, Sean Carrell. Pet Rock: Katie Cox, Christine Cox, Becky Wallace, Sean Carrell. Terrarium: Nigel White. Ceramic Article (Prize donated by Highland Ceramics): Gordon McDougall, Sarah McDougall, Matthew. Best in Show: Megan Sisson. Most Points in Jr. Vegetable: Christina Cox.

Poster Contest Grade 5 Archie Stouffer School: 1st Jonathon Dunn, Leigha Robinson. 2nd - Karen Johnson, Blayne Saunders. 3rd - Jennifer Minto, Ryan Sisson, Greer Kitchingman. 4th - Emily Fox.

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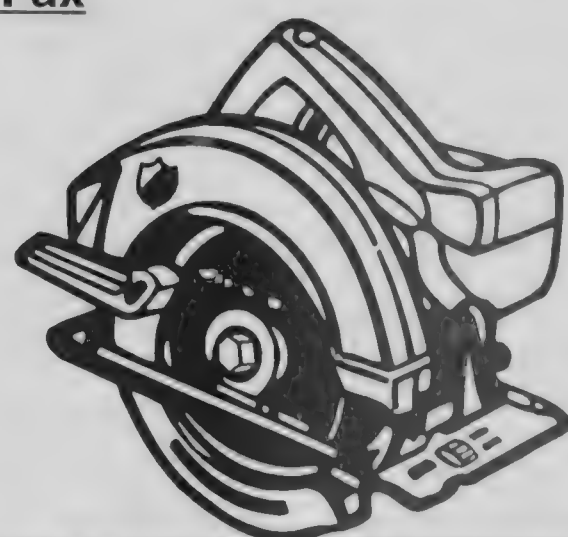
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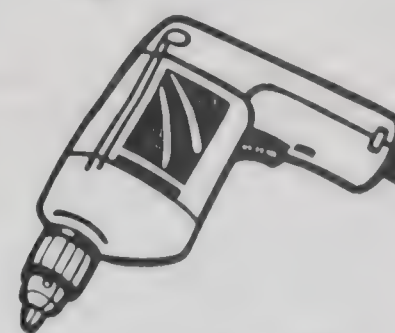
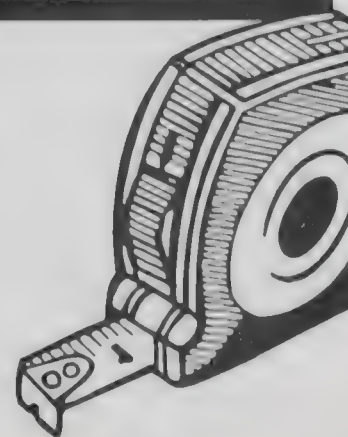
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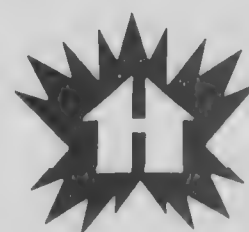
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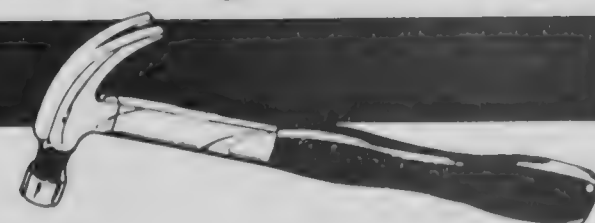
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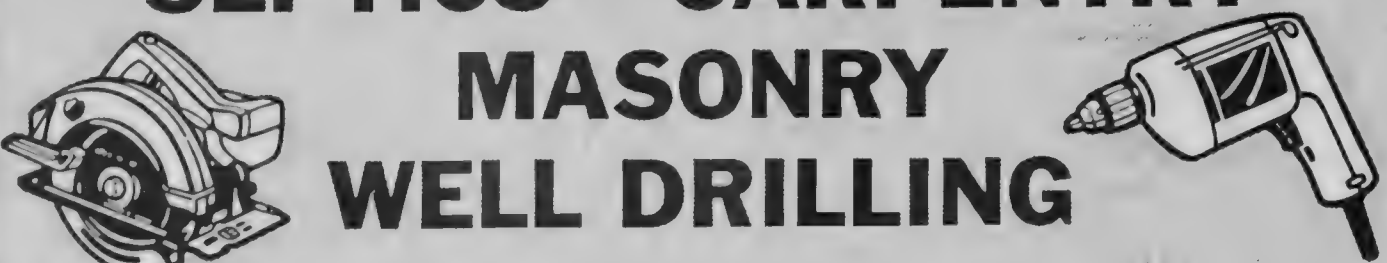
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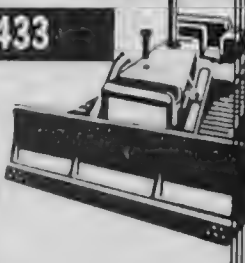
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Roots, Vegetables and Fruit - Beans green: Geof Robinson, Bea Taylor, Val Loucks. Beans, yellow: Val Loucks, Don Hicks, Ruth Anne Bryant. Beets: Don Hicks, Geof Robinson, Shirley Cowling. Broccoli: Bill Moore, H. Lloyd Johnson. Cabbage: Shirley Cowling, Don Hicks. Carrots, long: Bill Moore, Don Hicks, Geof Robinson. Carrots, short: Geof Robinson, Bea Taylor, Goldie Henderson. Cauliflower: Bill Moore. Corn: Shirley Cowling, Bea Taylor. Cucumber, English: Annie Kernohan. Cucumber, other: Val Loucks, May Kernohan, Geof Robinson. Herb, Dill: Bea Taylor. Herb, Parsley: Val Loucks, Annie Kernohan. Onions, spanish: Bea Taylor. Onions, any variety: Geof Robinson, Goldie Henderson, Bill Moore. Parsnips: Shirley Cowling, Bea Taylor. Potatoes, red: Bea Taylor, Geof Robinson, Goldie Henderson. Potatoes, early: Don Hicks. Potatoes, late: Don Hicks. Peas, green: Geof Robinson, May Kernohan. Peppers: Jane Bowman. Pumpkin, pie: Bea Taylor. Squash, zucchini: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor, Val Loucks. Squash, buttercup: Bill Moore, Shirley Cowling. Squash, any other variety: Bill Moore, Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan. Tomatoes, table: bill Moore, Don Hicks, Annie Kernohan. Tomatoes, green: Geof Robinson, Bea Taylor, H. Lloyd Johnson. Turnip: Shirley Cowling, Annie Kernohan. Vegetable Marrow: Bill Moore. Apples a.v.: Val

Loucks, Shirley Cowling. Crab Apples: Val Loucks, Shirley Cowling. Display of oriental vegetables: Shirley Cowling. Edible Berries: Goldie Henderson, Val Loucks. Any vegetable not listed: Geof Robinson.

Specials - Display of produce: Goldie Henderson, Annie Kernohan, Don Hicks. Collection of Apples: Bill Moore, Shirley Cowling. Potatoes, 4 qt. basket: Don Hicks, Bill Moore, Geof Robinson. \$10. certificate from Dominion Seed House: Shirley Cowling.

Grains and Seeds - Beans, mottled: Annie Kernohan. Beans, any other variety: H. Lloyd Johnson, Annie Kernohan, May Kernohan. Shelled corn: May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan. Sunflower seeds: Annie Kernohan. Sunflower head: Annie Kernohan. \$10. Dominion Seed House voucher: Annie Kernohan.

Arts and Crafts - Still life water colours: Madeline Hamilton, Celeste Hamilton. Pencil Drawing: Meagan, Celeste Hamilton, Kendra Anderson. Poem in Calligraphy: Candice O'Grady, Celeste Hamilton, Madeline Hamilton. Handmade Toy: Shirley Eberhardt, Lynn White, Jane Bowman. Handcrafted Jewellery: Shirley Eberhardt, Lorna Hicks, Judie Hamilton. Plastic Canvass article: Mae Evis, Lynn White, Jane Foley. Christmas Wreath: Ruth Anne Bryant, Jane Bowman, Shirley Eberhardt. Greeting Cards: Jane Bowman, Kendra Anderson. Felt Article: Shirley Eberhardt, Simone Harrison, Ferne Miller. Puppet: Simone Harrison, Lynn White, Sharon Sisson. Trapunto: Ruth Anne Bryant. Carved wooden article: Warren R. Shaddock, Lorna Hicks. Small Christmas decorations: Heather Smith, Lynn White, Shirley Eberhardt. Item for doll: Simone Harrison, Elinor Burke, Ferne Miller. Lathe wooden article: Bill Moore. Wooden Article: Bill

Moore, Judie Hamilton, Margaret Fletcher. Folk Art: Judie Hamilton, Tammy Cox, Helen M. Johnson. Table runner or hot pads: Shirley Eberhardt, Shirley Cox, Ferne Miller. Wall Decoration: Theresa Carroll, Margaret Fletcher, Mary Jane Irwin. Box decorated in hand made paper: Lorna Hicks, Jane Bowman, Ferne Miller. Ceramic item (a) Pat McDougall, Paul Borczak, Ron Cox. (b) Oayk Borzak, Jane Bowman, Margaret Fletcher. Plastic Model: Andrew Sachs. Woven Chair: Sheila Francis, Dianne Peacock, H. Lloyd Johnson, Ruth Anne Bryant. Oil or Acrylic Painting: H. Lloyd Johnson, Helen M. Johnson, Kendra Anderson. Reeve's Special: H. Lloyd Johnson, Ron Cox. New Craft: Jane Foley, Meagan Cox. Recycled Special: Simone Harrison, Lorna Hicks, Elinor Burke.

Sheep - Shropshire Ewe: Muriel Burnett, George Miles, Susan Burnett, George Miles. Shropshire Ewe lamb: George Miles, Susan Burnett, Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles. Shropshire Ram, yearling: Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles. Shropshire ram lamb: Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett. South Down Ewe: Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles, Marc DeGespardo, Marc DeGespardo. South Down Ewe Lamb: Geo. Miles, Marc DeGespardo, Geo. Miles, Marc DeGespardo. South Down Ram Yearling: Marc DeGespardo, Geo. Miles, Marc DeGespardo. South Down Ram Lamb: Geo. miles, Marc DeGespardo, Geo. Miles. Long Wool. Ewe Yearling: Anne Moffat, Anne Moffat. Long Ewe Lamb: Anne Moffat, Anne Moffat. Long Wool Ram Yearling: Anne Moffat. Long Wool Ram Lamb: Anne Moffat, Anne Moffat. Other Breeds Ewe Yearling: Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett. Other Breeds Ewe Lamb: Muriel Burnett, Muriel

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WENONA LAKE - Backlot cottage with shared access to lake, basic 3 bedrm. cottage. Extra decking, adjoining lot available. \$39,900. VA994

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage. Access to lake on adjoining lot. Sand beach. Asking \$59,000. VA966

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on Grace River - Priced to sell. Good lot, yr. rnd. access, block foundation, boat to Grace & Drag Lakes. Listed at \$79,900. VA999

GREAT ENTRY LEVEL COTTAGE - Would suit buyers with some renovating skills. South exposure, quiet, natural setting. Permits in place for future additions. \$88,900. VA1027

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT COVERED IN EVERGREENS WITH A SAFE FLAT ROCK & SAND BEACH! - A prime waterfront parcel with 170 ft. of frntge. on Koshlong Lake. Two cottages, 1 with a sauna & lge. storage shed. Some TLC & some imagination will reward you with an outstanding investment. \$79,900. is another helpful factor! VA1000

GREEN LAKE - 100' frntge., sandy beach, 2 bedrm. cottage, sleeping cabin, minutes to Haliburton, yr. rnd. road. \$97,450. VA1008

HALIBURTON LAKE - 120' sandy shore, level lot, garage/boathouse, yr. rnd. road. 3 bedrm., neat cottage. Boat included. \$109,450. VA1015

MINNICOCK LAKE, 1200 sq. ft. full basement, airtight stove, lge. deck, sand beach. 3 bedrm. & great access. only \$119,900. VA952

JUST LISTED - LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath. Fully insulated, septic & 198 ft. frntge. Only \$129,900. VA1019

FANTASTIC SUNSET VIEW - and perfect level lot with sand beach attracts one to this bright & spacious 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Perfect for young children and the elderly. \$139,900. VA995

PRIVACY, TRANQUILITY AND WESTERN EXPOSURE - Two lots for the price of one and a yr. rnd. lakefront home. All for \$149,000. VA1016

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 100' safe sandy beach, 3 bedrm. home. 10 mins. to Haliburton. Good value at \$225,000. VA1007

DRAG LAKE - Panoramic view from lge. level lot with sand beach that faces SW. Completely renovated 4 bedrm. cottage with new addition. Asking \$245,000. VA950

RESIDENTIAL

LIKE TO SKI? Why not shush on up to Sir Sam's Ski Hill and check out this chalet? Only a few years old, 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen/living rm., wood heat, lge. nicely treed lot, ski to the hills. Vendor said "Sell it before I change my mind." At this price, you'd better see it now. \$79,450. RE925

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Extensively renovated 2 bedrm. home with sunroom. Within walking distance to main street & all conveniences. Great starter or retirement home or investment property. \$87,000. RE946

Large Family, small budget problems? \$4,750.00 down & \$745. a month will put you into a 1,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home on a beautifully manicured 1 acre lot. 10 mins. to Minden, 20 mins. to Haliburton, & immaculately kept. Many extras included, call for all details. Available at \$96,900. RE962

1,760 sq.ft., 4 bedrms., 4 years old, 2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 screened in porches, deck, satellite dish, all appliances included, & steps from public access to lake. Need we say more \$106,900. RE982

LOCHLIN - Private setting, walking distance to General Store. Three yr. old home. Manicured lot. Asking \$119,000. RE957

EAGLE LAKE RESIDENCE - Possible access to a park-like setting with a small private lake just behind your house. Attached garage with entrance to the house. Lge. bright kitchen, living & dining rms. Two bedrms. & a study on main floor with a complete apt. downstairs for possible rental or granny flat or overnight guests. \$139,450. RE951

BIRCH DRIVE - CLOSE TO MOUNTAIN LAKE - Custom built 4 bedrm. home, fireplace in livingroom, walkout from kitchen to deck, 3

baths, full basement, 20' x 24' - 2 storey garage. MUST BE SEEN. \$179,900. RE972

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestigious res. area, 2 storey plus finished basement, 4 bedrm., dble. garage, extensive landscaping. \$199,900. RE816

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE 2 BEDROOM HOME - On very picturesque riverfront acreage, 6 acres in total. Approx. 900 ft. frntge. Listed at \$79,000. RE920

HORSESHOE LAKE - 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, pine dining & living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished family rm., beautiful view. \$145,000. RE713

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE - With Cottage Country Romance. 'Bitter' sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom, 3 bedrm., hot tub, attached garage & more. \$175,000. RE918

THIS IS A BIG HOME - Nearly 3000 sq. ft. post & beam house loaded with features. Five bedrms., breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Awesome! \$259,000. RE973

GULL LAKE - Old Hwy. #35 & Pineridge Road. 7,000 sq. ft. modern, 1 storey home or cottage. Finished in pine, formerly Pineridge Resort. Asking \$330,000. RE971

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$399,000. RE917

EXQUISITELY RESTORED 2 STOREY STONE WATERFRONT HOME - with sweet chestnut & cherry plank walls, maple & oak flooring, 2 stone FPs, 2 storey unfinished guest house, 6 wooded acres with 650' sand frntge. A UNIQUE PROPERTY! \$599,000. RE986

VACANT LAND

2.7 ACRE BUILDING LOT with hydro available on Tamarack Lake Road, close to Gooderham. \$10,000. L01145

3.45 ACRES - 504' on paved yr. rnd. road. Close to Haliburton. \$15,000. L01027

VACANT LOT - with water access to Lake Wenona, yr. rnd. road, well treed, easy access for bldg. \$19,900. L01141

VACANT RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT - with 125 ft. of street frntge. & overlooking the village of Haliburton. 1.22 acres, 489 ft. deep & located on Sunnyside St. near the end. A perfect lot for a full walkout basement in the backyard. \$29,900. L01130

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - Beautiful view over lake from this well wooded bldg. lot. Sand beach access. Docking space, western view. \$69,900. L01155

ACREAGE

40 ACRES ON PETERSON TRAIL - Priced to sell at \$25,000.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WELL TREED ACREAGE - close to town. We have a 25 acre parcel with driveway in. Listed at \$39,900. Try an offer. AC661

555 ACRES - A hunter's and snowmobiler's paradise, trail system throughout. Abutting crown land. Listed at \$109,000. AC647

VACANT WATERFRONT

PICTURESQUE RIVERFRONT LOT - with yr. rnd. access for only \$29,900. Call for more information. L01168

PARTIALLY CLEARED - Rolling terrain with natural sand and grass waterfront on quiet picturesque motorless lake. South exposure. \$42,900. L01146

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Yr. rnd. access. Only \$49,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed, spring on property, beautiful sunsets, close to Haliburton. \$79,000. L0859

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 149' frntge., smooth rock & sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines, western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOT - One of the few prime lots remaining on this lake. SW exposure. Private. Listed at \$139,000. L01132

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - Waterfront, building lot, hydro installed, level driveway, great waterfront, private, ton s of potential, frntage 216', about 1 acres. Nice. \$135,000. L01162

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EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage. Full walkout basement with 121 ft. of waterfront. Ideal for snowmobiler or skiing. Asking \$145,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: Family retreat with 450' sand beach and over 4 acres of land. Main bldg., 2 sleeping cabins & boathouse. Asking \$239,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with excellent view. 120' waterfront, electric heat, 3 pc. bath. Asking \$96,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE: Jones Drive. 3 bedrm. cottage and dble. car garage on level lot with sand shoreline. Yr. rnd. access \$139,900. Adjoining lot also for sale by same vendor. \$64,500. **Call Karen Travis.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: NEW LISTING. Level lot, sandy beach, neat & tidy 2 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, livingroom & kitchen. Additional 2 bedrm. bunkie for guests. A must see! List \$124,900. **Call John Parish.**

LAKE SHORE LOTS: 24 on Outlet Bay, 1 on Kashagawigamog, 1 on Spruce Lake, 2 on Drag Lake, 7 on Long Lake, 4 on Redstone Lake, 1 on Miskwabi Lake, 1 on Blue Hawk Lake. Prices start at \$45,900. **Call John Parish.**

INVESTMENT OR GETAWAY: 20 acres and 4000 ft. frontage on the Redstone River. Partially cleared, includes 1600 sq. ft. bldg. with full basement, well & septic. Just reduced to \$114,900. **Call John Parish.**

LOON LAKE: 2 bedrm., new home or cottage, garage, 300' waterfront. 11 acres in all. Basement. Well treed. Yr. rnd., well & septic. Vendor willing to assist with down payment. \$158,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 840 sq. ft. 2 bedrm. cedar Panabode on 200' sandy waterfront. Lots of trees. \$165,000. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

VENDOR MOTIVATED: KENNISIS LAKE - 2 bedrm. cedar panabode. Deck, deep water. Natural surroundings. Furnished. Reduced to \$129,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

NATURES BEST: MOOSE LAKE. Whispering pine & hemlock surrounds this yr. rnd. cottage. Cedar exterior. Red pine interior. Full basement. Back half, 3 yrs. old. Asking \$159,500. **Call Goldwin Foster for details.**

\$185,500. LAKEFRONT HOME - Perfect retirement 3 bedrm. split level with workshop. Level, manicured lot with beach/southerly exposure. Vendors negotiable. **Call Debra Lambe.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Broken Paddle Road. Lakeside cedar bungalow, cozy fireplace. Large view deck. Flat lot. Cathedral ceilings. A genuine value reduced to \$147,900. **Call Marjorie Hunter.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG GEM! Delightful waterfront home/cottage. Granite fireplace. Really nice lot with gentle shoreline & great view. 2 bedrms., plus guest bunkie. Easy winter access. \$185,000. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BARGAIN? Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage. Sliding doors (2 sets) to deck. 4 pc. bath. 113' frntge. on Negaunee Lake. Only \$65,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - County Road. 6. 1st & last month's rent. References. \$550. & utilities. Phone 754-2179

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NEW LISTING: ESSON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on beautiful private lot facing south. Level entry with gradual slope to sand and stone shoreline. Long dock with slide. Extensive decking with hot tub. Drilled well. Fully winterized. Asking \$125,000.00. **Call Mary or Darlene.**

BUCKSKIN LAKE: 3 bedrm. nicely decorated cottage with laundry/mud room. Sunken livingroom sitting on a level lot with 175' excellent sand beach. List \$127,900.00 **Call Darlene Reil.**



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Burnett. Ram Yearling: Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett. Other Breeds Ram Lamb: Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett. Supreme Champion Ram: Marc DeGespardo. Supreme Champion Ewe: Muriel Burnett. Breeders Flock: Anne Moffat, Geo. Miles. Down Breeds White: Muriel Burnett, Barry Grant, Susan Burnett. Dual Purpose Breeds medium: Barry Grant. Dual Purpose coloured medium: Anne Moffat, Barry Grant, Anne Moffat. Dual Purpose coloured strong: Barry Grant, Anne Moffat, Anne Moffat. Champion Fleeced: Anne Moffat.

Needlecraft - Half Apron and Pot Holders: Lynn White, Simone Harrison. Special Occasion Apron: Lynn White, Simone Harrison. Tea Cozy: Lynn White. Hot Place Pads: Lynn White, Shirley Eberhardt, Heather Smith. Tea Towel: Elinor Burke, Lynn White, Simone Harrison.

Darned Sock: Mary Cox, Simone Harrison. Draft Dodger: Shirley Eberhardt. Cross stitched pillow case: Simone Harrison, Esther Graham, Lynn White. Embroidered Pillow Case: Simone Harrison, Esther Graham, Lynn White. Item for Bride to Be: Shirley Eberhardt, Lynn White, Lorna Hicks. Fridge door hand towel: Esther Graham, Elinor Burke, Lynn White. Covered hangers: Heather Smith, Margaret Fletcher, Ruth Anne Bryant. 3 Kitchen Items: Shirley Eberhardt, Simone Harrison, Margaret Fletcher. Framed Embroidered Picture: Mary Cox, Lynn White. Hoop Art Quilted: Shirley Eberhardt, Heather Smith, Lynn White. Crocheted Doily: Esther Graham. Candlewicking: Shirley Eberhardt. Fancy Cushion: Shirley Eberhardt, Fernie Miller, Lynn White. Practical cushion: Shirley Eberhardt, Judie Hamilton, Lynn White. Hooked Wall hanging: May Bradbury. Latched hooked wallhanging: Elinor Burke. Braided Mat: Simone Harrison. Christmas stocking: Shirley Eberhardt, Lynn White, Simone Harrison. Crocheted centre piece: Elinor Burke. Small Christmas ornaments: Simone Harrison, Mae Evis, Shirley Eberhardt. Dressed rag doll: Esther Graham, Lorna Hicks. Puppet: Lynn White. Dressed doll: Laurie McKee, Judie Hamilton. Doll dressed in knitted outfit: Esther Graham, Lorna Hicks. Quilted wall hanging: Shirley Eberhardt, Lynn White, Judie Hamilton. Hand appliqued quilt block: Esther Graham, Shirley Eberhardt, Simone Harrison. Pierced quilt block: Judie Hamilton, Esther Graham, Mabel Brannigan. Quilted household article: Shirley Eberhardt, Lynn White, Simone Harrison. Barbecue Mitts: Lorna Hicks. Men's Socks: Mae Evis, Mary Cox, Sharon Sisson. Touque: Mae Evis. Balaclava: Mae Evis. Ladies hat: Mae Evis. Ladies Slippers: Mary Cox, Mae Evis. Ladies vest: Fernie Miller. Pullover: Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Diane Peacock. Cardigan: Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Sharon Sisson. Skirt: Lynn White. Blouse: Jane Bowman, Mary Cox, Lynn White. Sundress: Lynn White. Scarf: Mae Evis, Granny gown: Mary Cox, Lynn White. Serged item: Lynn

More county fair results

White. Boys mitts: Sharon Sisson, Mae Evis, Mary Cox. Boys socks: Esther Graham, Mary Cox, Sharon Sisson. Boy's pyjamas: Mary Cox. Sleepers: Lynn White. Child's pullover: Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Fernie Miller. Child's cardigan: Mae Evis, Esther Graham, Sharon Sisson. Toque and mitts: Mae Evis, Esther Graham, Sharon Sisson. Child's slippers: Fernie Miller, Mary Cox, Mae Evis. Child's scarf: Mae Evis. Girl's fancy mitts: Mae Evis. Child's sundress: Lynn White, Jane Bowman. Shorts and top: Lynn White, Jane Bowman. Girl's Nightie: Mary Cox, Jane Bowman. Stuffed Toy: Esther Graham, Diane Peacock, Margaret Fletcher. Crocheted Baby's dress: Diane Peacock. Knitted Baby's dress: Mae Evis, Sharon Sisson, Esther Graham. Baby's knitted sweater: Fernie Miller, Mae Evis, Esther Graham. Crocheted baby's sweater: Diane Peacock, Lynn White, Esther Graham. Baby's knitted bonnet and booties: Mae Evis, Esther Graham, Sharon Sisson. Baby's bonnet and booties crocheted: Diane Peacock, Jane Bowman, Esther Graham. Baby's knitted afghan knitted: Mae Evis. Baby's Afghan Crocheted: Lynn White, Lorna Hicks, Mae Evis. Tooth Fairy pillow: Fernie Miller, Simone Harrison, Lynn White. Embroidered Sampler: Lynn White. Machine knit child's sweater: Jane Bowman, Lorna Hicks. Lap rug: Mae Evis. Knitted Dickie: Mae Evis. Quilted kitchen item: Mary Cox. Eye glass case: Mae Evis. Crib quilt, hand quilted: Shirley Eberhardt, Esther Graham, Mary Cox. Crib quilt panel hand quilted: Shirley Eberhardt, Esther Graham, Simone Harrison. Quilt top: Simone Harrison. Quilt piece hand quilted: Esther Graham, Judie Hamilton, Barbara Fox. Appliqued Quilt: Esther Graham, Shirley Eberhardt, Simone Harrison. Reversible quilt: Esther Graham, Shirley Eberhardt. Any other quilt: Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Mary Cox. Canada Packers Competition: Esther Graham, Esther Graham. Afghan Knitted: Jean Ballard, Mae Vis, Diane Peacock. Afghan Crocheted: Fernie Miller, Mae Evis. Finished counted cross stitch article: Shirley Eberhardt. Fair Isle Sweater: Diane Peacock, Sharon Sisson. Bulky sweater: Mae Evis, Sharon Sisson. Hooked floor mat: Mae Bradbury. Latch hooked floor mat: Mae Evis, Pat Schonitz, Esther Graham. Quilt made by more than 1 person: Minden Legion Seniors Group, Shirley Eberhardt, Simone Harrison. Leather Clothing article: Simone Harrison, Francis Beaton. Jacket and skirt or slacks: Lynn White. Recycled quilt: Simone Harrison, Tammy Warburton. Grand Champion Quilt: Esther Graham. \$100. voucher donated by

Suzie Q & Country Magic: Esther Graham. New Exhibitor with most points donated by Bea Taylor: Shirley Eberhardt. Senior with most Patons and Baldwins labels: Mae Evis. Most points with Patons and Baldwins labels: Mae Evis. Most points with Patons and Baldwins labels: Mae Evis. Stedmans Prize for Needlecraft: Esther Graham. D & S Discount Store Needlecraft Prize: Judie Hamilton. Hope Needlecraft Prize for Needlecraft: Diane Peacock. Hope Wool Shop Prize for Needlecraft: May Bradbury. Judges Award: Fernie Miller.

Domestic Science - White bread: Annie Kernohan, Tammy Warburton, Mary Cox, Wayne Henderson. Whole wheat Bread: Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Jennifer Markle, Jane Bowman. Raisin Bread: Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Wayne Henderson. Dinner Rolls: Mary Cox, Mary Jane Irwin, Tammy Warburton, Annie Kernohan. Date and Nut Loaf: Shirley Eberhardt, Karen Anderson, Mary Jane Irwin, Mary Cox. Lemon Loaf: Mary Cox, Shirley Eberhardt. Zucchini Loaf: Ruth Anne Bryant, Mary Jane Irwin, Mary Cox. Banana Loaf: Ruth Anne Bryant, Mary Jane Irwin, Karen Anderson, Mary Cox. Tea Biscuits: Mary Jane Irwin. Raisin Pie: Mary Cox, May Kernohan, Tammy Warburton. Apple Pie: Mary Cox, May Kernohan, Tammy Warburton. Rhubarb Cake: Shirley Eberhardt, Mary Cox. Carrot Cake: Mary Jane Irwin, Karen Anderson. Chelsea Buns: Jane Bowman, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan. Fruit Cocktail Cake: Mary Cox, Tracy Pratt, Tammy Warburton. Gum Drop Cake: Ruth Anne Bryant. White Cake: Tammy Warburton. Blueberry Muffins: Jane Bowman, Ruth Anne Bryant. Bran Muffins: Ruth Anne Bryant, Jane Bowman, May Kernohan, Karen Anderson. Brownies: Karen Anderson, Annie Kernohan, Mary Jane Irwin. Baked Cookies: Beryl Henderson, Tracy Pratt, Jane Bowman, Annie Kernohan. Cookies, unbaked: Karen Anderson. Date squares: Mary Jane Irwin, May Kernohan. Butter Tarts: Mary Cox, Karen Anderson, Tracy Pratt, Tammy Warburton. Canned Strawberries: Shirley Eberhardt. Canned Raspberries: Shirley Eberhardt. Canned Applesauce: May Kernohan, Joan Moore, Mary Cox, Francis Beaton. Canned Pears: Shirley Eberhardt. Canned Peaches: Mary Cox, Shirley Eberhardt, Tammy Warburton, Tracy Pratt. Strawberry Jam: Mary Cox, Shirley Eberhardt, Jane Bowman, May Kernohan. Raspberry Jam: Simone Harrison, Annie Kernohan, May Kernohan, Shirley Eberhardt. Rhubarb and Pineapple Jam: May Kernohan, Mary Cox,

Shirley Eberhardt. Apple Jelly: Shirley Eberhardt, Tammy Warburton. Blackberry Jelly: Mary Cox, Tammy Warburton, Tracy Pratt, Francis Beaton. Marmalade: Jane: Shirley Eberhardt. Bread and butter pickles: Mary Cox, Tammy Warburton, Shirley Eberhardt. Icicle pickles: Shirley Eberhardt. Dill pickles: Shirley Eberhardt. Hot dog relish: Shirley Eberhardt, Mary Cox. Chil Sauce: Mary Cox, Shirley Eberhardt. Mustard Pickle: Simone Harrison. Pickled Beets: Joan Moore, Shirley Eberhardt. Cucumber Relish: Shirley Eberhardt, Ruth Anne Bryant. Green Tomato Pickle: Mary Cox. Honey: Jane Bowman. Maple syrup pan: Tracy Pratt, Jane Bowman, Don Hicks, Tammy Warburton. Eggs white: Esther Graham. Eggs brown: Annie Kernohan, Gail Palmer, Geof Robinson, Shirley Bradshaw. Decorated Birthday Cake: Megan Sisson, Christina Cox, Ryan Sisson. Cup Cakes: Sean Carrell, Christina Cox. Chocolate Chip Cookies: Christina Cox, Vanessa Smith, Sean Carrell, Megan Sisson. Peanut Butter Cookies: Sean Carrell, Christina Cox, Cathie Guy, Madeline Hamilton. Rice Krispie Squares: Jennifer Minto, Kevin Bryant, Garry Kernohan, Dwight Bryant. Banana Muffins: Ryan Sisson, Megan Sisson, Christina Cox, Kevin Bryant. Most points \$10. for Junior Category donated by Carol Cox: Christina Cox. Dark Fruit Cake: Jennifer Markle, Beryl Henderson, H. Lloyd Johnson. Light Fruit Cake: H. Lloyd Johnson, Mary Cox, Joan Moore. Tomato Soup Cake: Karen Anderson, Annie Kernohan. Coffee Cake (not yeast): Karen Anderson, Jane Bowman. Schneiders' Special - Apple pie \$10. voucher: Mary Cox. Schneiders' Special - Butter Tarts: \$10. voucher: Mary Cox. Robin Hood Special - Oven Mitts: Annie Kernohan. Robin Hood Special Apron: Annie Kernohan. Robin Hood Special Cook Book: Annie Kernohan. Robin Hood Special Cook Book: Jane Bowman. Certo Special: Strawberry Jam: Mary Cox. Certo Special: Apple Jelly: Shirley Eberhardt. New Exhibitor with most points \$10. donated by Mary Cox: Shirley Eberhardt.

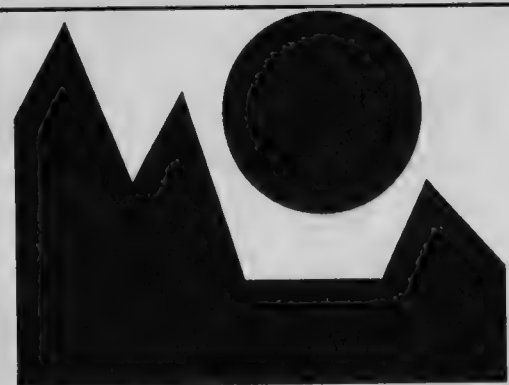
HORSE PULL RESULTS

Heavy Horse Pull - Judge - Murray Cowan - Weight 9,500 lbs. 1st - Nesbitt Bros. (Scott) Minden. 2nd - Jeff Corbett, Kilworthy. 3rd - Mervin Plaunt, Smiths Falls. 4th - Ed Cleavelly, Coldwater.

Lawrence McKnight Trophy - Nesbitt Bros. (Scott) Victor Cox Trophy - Best Dressed Team: Mervin Plaunt. Keaney Chrysler Trophy - Best Teamster: Scott Nesbitt. Mr. D's Donuts - Farthest away team: Mervin Plaunt. Additional prize money of \$120. was donated by Sharon Kernohan in memory of husband Alex.

LIGHT HORSE PULL - Judge Murray Cowan - Weight 10,300 lbs. 1st - Nesbitt Bros. (Wyatt), Minden. 2nd - Mike Wessell, Cobocok. 3rd -

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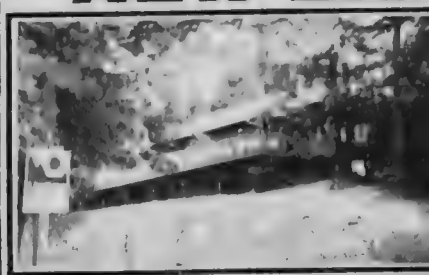
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Further tips on buying and using a freezer can be found in the latest issue of "The Consumer", published by the Canadian Standards Association. Copies are available with-

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see, and speak. By the time children reach three years of age, they will have learned 80% of all language skills that they will need to communicate well. If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they will not learn to speak as well as they should. Speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional, or learning problems. It is important to check your child's speech, hearing, and vision to make sure they are developing as they should. If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

The winner of the draw for a Haliburton County Information Directory held at the Haliburton County Fair is John Southcombe of Haliburton. Congratulations John.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of Toddler Clinics.

Horse results

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Dave Peterson, Madoc. 4th - Tom Prentice, Minden. 5th - Cox Family (Casey), Minden. 6th - Keith Hobden, Lindsay. 7th - Mark Carriere, Perkinsfield. 8th - Dave Sisson, Minden. 9th - Barb Peterson, Madoc. 10th - Dennis Stamp, Elmvalle. 11th - Jeff Sisson, Minden. William Dugan Trophy: Nesbitt Bros. (Wyatt). Francis Thomas Contracting - Best Dressed Team: Dave Sisson. John Francis Fuels - Best Teamster: Dave Peterson. Alex Little Electric - Farthest Away Team: Dave & Barb Peterson.

SINGLE HORSE PERCENTAGE PULL - Judge Murray Cowen - Weight 4,675 lbs. 1st - Wyatt Nesbitt, Minden (Jerry - 1,725 lbs). 2nd - Cox & Nesbitt, Minden (Charlie - 1,650 lbs). 3rd - Cox Family Minden (Silver 1,615 lbs). 4th Scott Nesbitt, Minden (Dan - 1,975 lbs). 5th - Mervin Plaunt, Smiths Falls (Rex - 1,875 lbs). Trophy: Highland Jewellery & China Shop, Minden - Wyatt Nesbitt.

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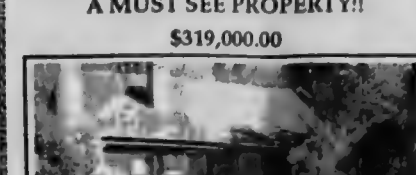
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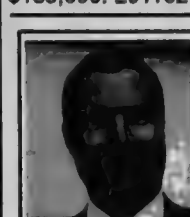


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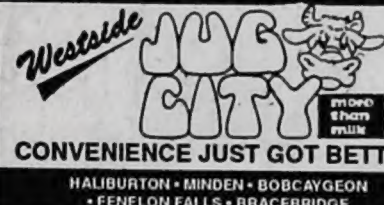


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Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus
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Bring a Friend.

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Rail's End Gallery

Continuing at the Rail's End
Gallery:
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painted wood
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by
Vicki Sharp
&
"IDEA OF NORTH"
by Kevin Lockau
a site specific installation examining our
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"North" centred around the northern icon
of the sled or komatik
Gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 5pm
Open Sunday September 5th, closed Labour Day
Information: 705-457-2330

Haliburton County Home Support Services
announces

FALL AQUAFIT (Swim) Program
12 week program starting Sept. 21
Tuesdays: 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-
11:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Thursdays: 1-2 p.m.
Cost is \$45. with activity card or
\$60. without card. Registration is
Sept. 7th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by call-
ing 457-2171. Payment and health
forms due in office by Sept. 15th.

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The Annual Perennial and
House Plant Sale
of the
HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
will be held on Sept. 11, 1993
at 10 a.m.
in the United Church. The Society
would appreciate any "extra" per-
ennials anyone could donate from
their garden.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
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\$50.00 per Game

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Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
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September 1
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Register before 12:00 noon
LEGION WEEK
September 19-26
Watch for details.
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Come to the
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Benefit Concert and find out.
Saturday Sept. 18th, 8 p.m.
Carnarvon Lanes.
Performances by Ken Whiteley and
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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

FIRST ANNUAL LABOUR DAY YARD SALE
September 4th,
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Rain date Sunday Sept. 5th
Luggage, jewellery, books, dishes
and surprises. Something for eve-
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September 4
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Fridge, bunk beds, child's cloths.
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290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 4 and
Sunday, Sept. 5
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Large variety of articles. Old silver
tea service and other pieces. Pic-
tures, table lamps. Kitchenware,
Plates, Books, old records and
other household objects too nu-
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Harbun Road to Carol Road. Sec-
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September 4, 5 & 6
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Burke's Road, 4 km. east of
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Cement mixer, TV, TV colour head,
compact stereo, bedroom furniture,
chairs, wheelbarrow, power tools,
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TWO FAMILY (Home Renovation) YARD SALE
September 4th and 5th
Corner of County Road #1 and Old
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YARD SALE
at
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Skates, boys and girls
Household items.
Tupperware at cost.
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Sat/Sun. Sept. 4 - 5
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very special thank you to my Aunt
and Uncle and cousins from White-
horse for the nice surprise visit.
Sorry about the window "Doug".
Thanks for the T-Bird Dad. David
and Cindy.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to all
friends and relatives of Isabelle
Gibbs who died July 23rd. The gen-
erous tasty lunch supplied by St.
Peters' women after the funeral
service. The donations to the Min-
den Hospital fund and other chari-
ties. The many cards, flowers and
expressions of sympathy were all
deeply appreciated. This is indeed
a caring community. Isabelle did
care and contribute to the com-
munity and was dedicated to St.
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and thank you all. **Bruce Gibbs,**
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HAT'S OFF to the Monmouth
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emergency at our neighbor's cot-
tage on Grace Lake August 22nd;
and also to the Haliburton Am-
bulance Service. Their ded-
ication should be supported and
recognized by all. Doreen Her-
bert, Wilberforce.

The family of the late **Milford James (Jim) Henry** wish to ex-
press their heartfelt thanks to
friends, neighbours and family for
the concern and caring shown them
in the loss of a dear son, brother
and uncle. Thanks for the dona-
tions in memory of Jim to the Eagle
Lake Church building fund, Cancer
Society and Haliburton Hospital.
The cards, flowers, phone calls and
donations of food were greatly ap-
preciated. Special thanks to Rev.
Paul Benson for his words of com-
fort, Eagle Lake Women who
served a lovely lunch at the home
of Connie and Rick Wood, and The
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home. God Bless each one. The
Henry Family.

370 WEDDINGS

ACKERBLADE WEDDING DANCE
At the Stanhope Fire Hall on
Saturday, September 11/93 for
Rob and Pam Ackerblade.
Everyone Welcome.
They are to be married in Alberta on
September 4/93 and are coming
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For information call 286-3356.

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380 ANNIVERSARIES

On September 12, 1993,
in honour of
ROSS AND VICTORIA AGNEW'S
50th Wedding Anniversary
an Open House will be held at their
home in Wilberforce,
from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
All their friends are welcome to
come and celebrate with them.
Best wishes only, please.

390 DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON: MORLEY ALLAN
In his 52nd year. Died Sudden-
ly Monday August 23rd,
1993 in Ecuador South Amer-
ica.
Eldest son of Hazel and the late Do-
ward Johnson of Minden. Brother of
Keith of Minden, Phyllis Mrs. Mur-
ray Sisson of Leamington and Joy
of Carnarvon. Survived by wife Dar-
lene of Shell Ecuador and three
sons Brian and Philip of Texas
U.S.A. and Timothy of Quito
Ecuador. Morley and his wife have
served as missionaries in Ecuador
for 25 years. Burial took place on
August 25th in Ecuador. All friends
and relatives invited to a memorial
service Friday Sept. 3rd. at 7:00
p.m. at the "Shalom by the Lake
Chapel" Hall's Lake. Donations to
Gideon Bibles or a missions project
in Ecuador would be appreciated by
the family.

MILLER: PAULINE (Former Owner
of Miller's Store, Haliburton). At
Haliburton Hospital on August 26,
1993 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife
of Edward of Haliburton. Loving mother
of Colleen (Mrs. Orval Morrison) of
West Guilford, Doris (Mrs. David
Patterson) of Elliot Lake, Karl and his
wife Georgina of Toronto, and Allen
and his wife Delania of Haliburton.
Fondly remembered by six grandchil-
dren, eleven great grandchildren and
many nieces and nephews. Dear sis-
ter of Maxwell of St. Catharines,
Doreen (Mrs. Eldon Cowen) of
Haliburton and Bernice (Mrs. Harry
Fowler) of Warren Mich. Predeceased
by her brothers Arvine, Bob, and
Donald Bird. Funeral Service was
held in the Chapel of the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home, Hwy.
118, Haliburton on Saturday, August
28, 1993 at 3 p.m. Interment Maple
Lake United Cemetery. As expres-
sions of sympathy donations to the
Heart and Stroke Foundation would
be greatly appreciated by the family.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY - In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed away
Aug. 30, 1985.
Our mother in Heaven
That we miss so dear,
is watching and waiting for us to ap-
pear,
Her memories we carry will lessen
the pain,
Until someday in heaven will see
her again.
Sadly missed by her son Bob,
daughter-in-law Laurie, and
grandchildren Shane, Tanya,
Tara and Shauna.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY MAY - Forever loved and remembered, my mom, Audrey May, who went home to her eternal rest on August 30, 1985.

(Romans 8: 37-39)
Though tears in my eyes may not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or morning
That I do not think of the dear mom I had.
Not a day do I ever forget you
In my heart you are always there,
For I loved you and I miss you
As it ends another year.
Your daughter, Ruth, son-in-law,
Everett and grandchildren,
Colin and Michelle.

SISSON, AUDREY MAY - In loving memory of my wife, Audrey May, who left me to go to be with Jesus, on August 30, 1985.
(1 Corinthians 2: 9-16)
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart, you are always there.
Loved and remembered, your husband Wesley.

420 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Haliburton Heat included. Available Sept. 1. Call 457-3036.

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9 am to 3 pm

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- Many new, clearing lines from the store at half price or less
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- Toys for the kids
- ALSO Two tables of FREE items from Eagle Lake Community Church. A donation to the Church Fund will be appreciated.

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• Model train stuff
• Household, books, dishes, etc.
Saturday, Sept. 4th
1/4 mile past Stan's Shell
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GIANT YARD SALE
Second house South on 121
and County Rd. 1
• Lawn mowers
• Deluxe trailers new
• Water pumps, air conditioner
• Windows and window panes
• and a lot more.

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This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.

WELL WOODED

Waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure. List price \$64,900.00

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.



PLENTY OF PRIVACY

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.



VALUE PRICED AT \$119,000.00

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at \$31,900.00.



VENDOR SAYS PRESENT ALL OFFERS!

Executive 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck, jacuzzi. Sandy waterfront with steps to lake and 16' x 16' dock. Priced for immediate action at \$139,900.00!

Feature of the Week



LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.

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IMMACULATE 3 BEDRM. WATERFRONT HOME

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price reduced to \$189,900.00

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.



8 ACRES WITH PANORAMIC VIEW

Mini Farm, 3 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.

READY FOR CONSTRUCTION

Driveway in, drilled well and 5 acres with over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.



PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedroom home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings, southern exposure. Priced right at \$89,900.00

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a new view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.



LOTS OF CHARACTER

Charming older 3 bedroom home, overlooks Haliburton. Walk to main street shopping. Attractive price of \$109,900.00.

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at \$29,900.00.

KEY COTTAGE LOCATION

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only \$29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.



PRICE SLASHED TO \$149,000.00.

This beautiful maintenance-free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 lge. bedrms., stone fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

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Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

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Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

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